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WORLD ORDERS, DECORATIONS AND MEDALS

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*__Albania, Order of Fidelity, Leka I Exile Period, Type III,__ Grand Cordon set of insignia, likely by Worth or DaCosta, comprising sash badge, in silver gilt and enamels, 62mm width, with full sash ribbon, and breast star, in silver gilt and enamels, 72.5mm width, in red case, with miniature badge, in silver gilt and enamels; *small test nick to breast star, otherwise a practically as issued, and rare* (3) £3,000-4,000

702
*__Albania, Order of Fidelity, Italian Occupation, Type II (1940-1944),__ Commander's neck badge, by Gardino, Rome, in silver-gilt and enamels, reverse bearing '925' silver hallmarks at lowest point of eagle, maker's plaque detached but present, 48mm width, *light wear to black enamels, good very fine* £1,800-2,200

703
*__Albania, Order of Skanderbeg, Italian Occupation, Type II (1940-1944),__ Commander's neck badge, by Gardino, Rome, in silver-gilt and enamels, reverse with maker's plaque at centre, 52mm width, *extremely fine* £700-900

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***Annam, Order of Kim Boi,** First Class, in gold, period of Emperor Duy-Tan (1907-16), 63.5 x 49mm, 16.25g *all in* (Sylvester/ Hüsken p 69, type 2.2.10), *extremely fine, with original suspension cord and tassels* £1,000-1,500

705
***Argentina, Order of the Liberator San Martín** (instituted 1943), Grand Cross breast star, in gold, silver and enamels, 86.5mm, *extremely fine and rare* £1,200-1,500

706
***Austria, Order of Franz-Joseph,** Commander's neck badge, in gold and enamels, by Vincent Mayer's Söhne, Vienna, marked 'VM' on suspension loop, 37mm width, *extremely fine* £600-800

707
Austria, War Cross for Civil Merit, Second Class, in silver, gilt and enamels, bearing reverse hallmarks, and marked 'W' in three places to reverse, including pin, 44.5mm width, *a little wear to gilding, about extremely fine* £80-120

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***Austria, A Royal Household Group of 5 awarded to Josef Neuschitzer, *Hof-Saal-Türhüter* (Guard of the King's Chamber) who was apparently in service to King Franz Joseph I of Austria-Hungary between 1888 and 1916, and completed over 40 years' service in 1918,** comprising (in chronological order by award):
Romania, Long Service Medal, Type I (1878-1932), First Class medal, in gilt metal, awarded on 17 May 1888, to the recipient as Head of the King's Bodyguard (*'Sef de pluton in garda'*);
Belgium, Civil Decoration, 2nd Class Cross, in silver and enamels, awarded in Vienna, 7 October 1910, to the recipient as '*Hof-Saal-Türhüter*';
Serbia, Royal Household Medal, Type II (1889-1903), Second Class Medal, in gilt metal, awarded in Belgrade, 1 February 1900;
Austria, Honour Medal for 40 Years' Faithful Service, gilt metal, with ribbon for military personnel;
Austria, Merit Cross, Third Period (1914-1918), in silver-gilt and enamels, without crown suspension, awarded on 12 August 1918 in Vienna, to the recipient as '*Hof-Saaltürhüter*';
Each medal in glazed frame (48cm x 35mm), with original warrant of appointment, *frames somewhat worn, glass cracked and slightly broken to second frame, medals generally extremely fine* (5) £200-300

The recipient is entitled to a Belgian Royal Household Medal, Albert I (1909-1934) type, rather than the Civil Decoration offered here (as stated in the official warrant, included with lot). Please note that the frames included in this lot are not suitable for shipping.

709
***Cambodia, Order of Cambodia,** Commander's neck badge, by Kretly, Paris, in bronze-gilt and enamels, width 70.5mm, *good extremely fine, with original neck riband, in fitted case of issue* £200-300

710
***China, Order of the Double Dragon, First type,** Second Class First Grade set of insignia, *circa* 1894-1901, comprising: large neck badge, in gold, of hollow, vented construction with applied dragons in silver, pale blue paint and central engraved coral, width 94mm and breast star, in silver, silver-gilt and enamel, also with applied silver dragons and central engraved coral, width 88.5mm, both pieces unmarked, *light overall wear and with a test scratch on the reverse of the badge, good very fine and very rare* (2) £15,000-20,000

Provenance:
Awarded to either Constantin von Hanneken (1854-1925), who is known to have been awarded the Second Class First Grade of the Order in 1894, or possibly to his father-in-law Gustav Detring (1842-1913). It may be noted that breast stars of the Order of the Double Dragon were introduced in 1894 for First and Second Class by Imperial decree (Autengruber and Tammann, 2008).

For further information on both men and examples of other insignia awarded to them, see Sotheby's catalogue *Important Chinese Art,* London, 7 November 2018 and Morton & Eden, 4 July 2019, lot 1252.

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***China, Empire, Medal for Meritorious Deeds and Achievements,** in silver and enamels with centre in silver-gilt and enamels, including enamelled dragons, width 38mm (cf. Li, Gongqing, *Qing Dynasty Medals,* p 15, upper right illustration for a very similar example), *very fine to good very fine* £600-800

712
***China, Empire, Berlin Legation Medal, First Class**, in silver-gilt, 42mm width, with original blue folded ribbon as worn, (cf. OMRS Journal, September 2005, *'Two Imperial Chinese Legation Medals',* Fig 1 this piece), in original red leather case of issue bearing dragon stamp underneath marked 'Legation Imperiale De Chine À Berlin', *extremely fine and scarce* £600-800

713
***China, Republic, Order of the Striped Tiger, First Class,** set of insignia comprising: a sash badge, unmarked, in silver-gilt, silver and enamel, width 75mm, central medallion 32mm, *knocks to a couple of ray tips, good very fine* and a breast star, reverse with seal mark and no. '91', *pin replaced within hinge for brooch suspension and with white enamel rather discoloured, good very fine* (2) £6,000-8,000

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714
***China, Republic, Order of the Brilliant Jade, First Class,** sash badge, in silver-gilt, silver and enamels, *rev.,* with seal script and impressed no. '115', width 78.5mm, *extremely fine* £2,500-3,000

715
***China, Republic, Merit Order of the Republic, First Class,** in silver-gilt and enamels, *rev.,* with maker's mark, width 50mm, *good very fine* £600-800

716
***Czechoslovakia, Order of the White Lion,** Military Division, Commender's neck badge, in silver-gilt, silver and enamels, by Karnet Kysely, with swords, width 59mm, *extremely fine and rare* £2,500-3,000

717
***Ecuador, Order of Merit,** First Class breast star, in silver-gilt, silver and enamels, a variety without sunburst over mountains, width 68.5mm, *extremely fine and rare* £400-600

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718
***Estonia, Order of the Eagle Cross,** type 1, Grand Cross set of insignia, comprising sash badge, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels , width 55.2mm and breast star, 85mm, *extremely fine and rare* £2,500-3,000

719
***Finland, Order of the White Rose,** Grand Cross set of insignia, comprising sash badge and breast star, *extremely fine* (2) £400-600

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***Germany, Baden, Order of Berthold I,** Civil Division, Commander's breast star, in silver, with gold and enamel centre, by L. Bertsch, Karlsruhe, 88.5mm, *good very fine* £1,400-1,800

721
Germany, Oldenburg, Order of Peter Friedrich Ludwig, Civil Division, Grand Cross sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, width 57mm, *of post-Great War manufacture, good very fine* £300-500

722
***Germany, Prussia, Order of the Red Eagle,** Third class breast badge, in gold and enamels, 38mm width, *tiny graffito 'Wilm' to inside angle of badge, otherwise good very fine* £400-600

723
Germany, Prussia, a Rare Prussian Red Cross & Kaiser Wilhelm Society Medal for the Advancement of Science Group of 5, comprising:
War Aid Merit Cross, in white metal;
Reserve Long Service Decoration, 20 years, in silver and silver-gilt;
Red Cross Service Medal, 3rd class, in iron/steel (1916), 33mm width;
Kaiser Wilhelm Society Medal for the Advancement of Science, Type I (1911-27), badge in silver gilt and enamels, 30mm width;
Oldenburg, Friedrich August Cross, 2nd class, in iron, with Civil Division ribbon;
Offered with matching miniature group, by Godet, Berlin; group loose, *generally good very fine, and a rare combination* (6) £300-400

Research suggests that only c.300 medals of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society Medal for the Advancement of Science, Type I, were produced.

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724
***Germany, Saxony, Order of Albrecht,** Commander's neck badge, by Scharffenberg, Dresden, in gilt and enamels, with gold centre, marked 'S' to lower edge of cross for G.A. Scharffenberg, Dresden, 53.5mm width x 112m height (including suspension), *extremely fine* £600-800

725
***Germany, Württemberg, Order of Friedrich,** Civil Division, Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, with small loop and split ring suspension above, 53mm width, *a touch of wear to blue enamel in places, otherwise extremely fine* £1,000-1,500

726
Germany, a group of 11 miscellaneous Imperial German Medals and badges, including a mounted Prussian Red Cross & Reserve Long Service Decoration Group of 4, by Godet; a Great War Iron Cross marked 'M.O' upon suspension loop; two German Fleet Association badges, one in silver, one gilt; a silver badge from the 8th Convention of German Philologists, Hamburg, 1905; another Kaiser Wilhelm Society Medal for the Advancement of Science, Type I (1911-27) badge, in gilt and enamels, 30mm width; Kaiser Wilhelm Society for the Advancement of Science, Type II, badge, in silver-gilt; and others, *generally extremely fine, some rare* (11) £500-700

727
India, Bahawalpur, Miscellaneous Medals (6), comprising: Silver Jubilee Medal, 1931 (2), in cupro-nickel, the first with original ribbon, impressed **'280'** upon rim, the second impressed **'261'** upon rim; Independence Medal, 1947, in cupro-nickel; Golden Jubilee, 1955 (3), second class, in bronze, the last apparently a locally made copy (disc only); with **Great Britain,** Souvenir of Egypt, 1914-15, in gilt-bronze; *the second last poor, remainder generally very fine to extremely fine* (6) £40-60

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Italy, A Rare Italian WW2 Submarine Captain's Group of 5 awarded to Captain Gino Spagone. As Captain of the submarine *Guglielmotti* and officer commanding the VIII Submarine Group, in March-May 1942 he led the evacuation of Italian submarine forces from Massawa on the coast of what was Italian Eritrea, circumnavigated Africa, was refuelled by a German tanker in the mid-Atlantic, and eventually reached port in Bordeaux, for which he was awarded the Military Order of Savoy. He continued to serve as a senior Naval Officer during WW2, comprising:
Military Order of Savoy, Knight's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, 39mm width;
Military Order of Savoy, Knight's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, 40.5mm width;
Order of the Crown of Italy, Knight's breast badge in gold, gilt and enamels, 37.5mm width;
Medal of Military Valour, Kingdom of Italy type, silver award in base metal, engraved to reverse centre and peripheries **'Cap. Freg. Spagone Gino – Determinazione Del 16-10-1942-XX-';**
Medal of Military Valour, Republic, bronze award, unnamed as issued;
Group mounted for display, with miniature Military Order of Savoy, *good very fine* (6) £300-400

Military Order of Savoy - *Commander of the Submersible Group in AOI, he directed, with assiduous and tenacious work, the operations related to the transfer of the units to an Atlantic base, crossing areas intensely threatened by the enemy. Assuming the command of one of the submarines, he performed ocean navigation of exceptional duration, overcoming the difficulties encountered with indomitable will, very high professional skill and serene boldness, giving proof, in every circumstance, of superb qualities as organizer and animator" (Red Sea, Atlantic Ocean: March-May 1941) (RD No. 265 of 2 March 1942)*

Multiple sources record that on March 3-4, 1941 CAPTAIN GINO SPAGONE, Captain of the Italian Submarine *Guglielmotti* left Massawa together with *Archimede* and headed to Bordeaux, in the occupied part of France. After circumnavigating Africa, and having been refuelled and restocked by the German tanker *Northmark* en route in the mid-Atlantic, she finally arrived at Bordeaux on May 6, 1941. In total, the *Guglielmotti* travelled 12,425 nautical miles in 66 days. Upon her arrival, *Guglielmotti* underwent maintenance and repairs which kept her out of operation until September 1941. On September 22, 1941, she sailed from Bordeaux to return to the Mediterranean, and on September 30, 1941 *Guglielmotti* travelled through the Strait of Gibraltar. She finally arrived in Messina on 16 October, 1941, and for this voyage Spagone was awarded the Military Order of Savoy. The citations for his other awards, at present, remain unknown.

729
Italy, A Group of mixed Italian awards and campaign medals (7), comprising: War Merit Cross (3), in bronze, unmarked; Libya Medal, in silver, with clasp 1913-14, by L. Giorgi; Italian-Austrian War Medal, 1915-18, bronze, by S. Canevari; East Africa Medal, in bronze, unsigned; and **France,** Croix de Guerre, 1914-1917; *Libya medal fine only, remainder generally very fine* (7) £100-150

730
***Malta, Republic, National Order of Merit, Companion's Second Class set of insignia, by Gardino, Rome,** comprising neck badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, 52mm width, and breast star, in silver, gilt and enamels, 65mm width, with miniature award and lapel badge, badge and star each bearing reverse '925' hallmarks, in original fitted case of issue and outer card box, *practically as issued, and scarce* (4) £400-500

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***Mexico, Star for the Second North American Invasion, 1914,** Second Class award in silver and enamels, reverse impressed **'2a'** (Segunda Clase), with old collection mark in ink **'6259'**, 49.25mm width, with pin for wear, *a few tiny flaws to white enamel, extremely fine, and rare* £800-1,200

732
Netherlands, Order of the Union (instituted by King Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, 1806), a mid-19th century French-made re-creation of the Order, in the form of a bullion and silver star, with central die-struck medallion portraying crowned Netherlands lion in waves, legend DOE WEL EN ZIE NIET OM. around, 105mm, *good very fine* £600-800

733
Netherlands, Order of Orange- Nassau, Civil Division, Commander's neck badge, with crown suspension and upper suspension loop, 52mm width, *some damage to enamel in places and lower points slightly bent, very fine* £150-200

734
Poland, Virtuti Militari, *restrike* oval silver medal, type I [as first issued in 1792], 43 x 34mm, *mount removed from top edge, good very fine* £150-200

735
Philippines, miscellaneous medals and awards (13), apparently specimens, in gilt-bronze, some with enamels, comprising: Gold Cross of Gallantry, Bronze Cross Medal, Distinguished Aviation Cross, Wounded Personnel Medal, Military Merit Medal, Silver Wing Medal, Mindanao & Sulu Campaigns, Resistance Movement, Luzon Campaigns, Vietnam Service, Philippine Defence, and Anti-Dissidence Medals, these all in teal-coloured cardboard cases of issue with matching riband bar and lapel badge, almost all with pins for wear marked '*El Oro, Military Jeweler, Jose Tupaz Jr., Quezon City, Philippines*'; and Jolo Campaign and WW1 Victory medals, without cases; *generally as struck* (13) £200-300

736
Romania, Order of the Crown, Civil Division, Grand Cross set of insignia, Ferdinand I issue (1914-27), in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, by Joseph Resch Fils, Bucharest, comprising sash badge, width 69 mm and breast star, width 90mm, *contact marks on base of badge, good very fine to extremely fine, with sash, in fitted case of issue bearing monogram of Ferdinand I* (lot) £500-700

737
Romania, Order of the Crown, Civil Division, Commander's neck badge, Ferdinand I issue (1914-27), in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, by Joseph Resch Fils, Bucharest, width 62mm, *tiny enamel chip, extremely fine, with neck riband, in fitted case of issue [with worn interior] bearing monogram of Ferdinand I* (lot) £180-220

738
Romania, Order of Cultural Merit, type 1 (1930-40), Second Class, Knight's badge, in silver and enamel, by Joseph Resch Fils, Bucharest, on original ribbon for sporting achievement, *extremely fine, in case of issue bearing a label on the base 'CERCETASIE EDUCATIE FISICA SPORTURI'* £150-200

739
Romania, Carol I (1866-1914), Silver Jubilee, 1891, large silvered electrotype commemorative medal by P. Telge, bare head of the King left, *rev.,* very elaborate design featuring five vignettes marking events and achievements of the reign with allegorical supporters and figures, 80.5mm, *tooled in obverse field, good very fine to extremely fine, cased* £300-500

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***Russia, Order of St Anne,** Civil Division, First Class set of insignia, by Eduard, St Petersburg, before 1908, workmaster's mark ИЛ, comprising sash badge, in gold and enamels, (this additionally marked ET on suspension ring), width 51.3mm and breast star, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, width 88.2mm, *good extremely fine, with sash, in fitted case of issue (*lot) £6,000-8,000

741
***Russia, Order of St Anne,** neck badge as awarded to non-Russian recipients of the Order, in gold and red enamel, by Eduard, St Petersburg, workmaster's mark ВД on suspension loop, plain reverse, unnamed, width 30mm, *extremely fine* £3,000-4,000

742
***Russia, Order of St. Stanislaus,** Civil Division, Second Class neck badge, Type II (1856-1917), in gold and enamels, by Eduard, St Petersburg, bearing hallmarks to upper and lower arms of cross to reverse, 47mm width, *extremely fine* £2,000-2,500

743
Russia, copies of Imperial badges (3), comprising: 11th Izyum Hussars, Defence of Port Arthur (for Officers) and Frontier Surveillance (P.B. II, 5.3.13, 10.5, 12.12), *all with spurious marks, good very fine, offered as copies* (3) £50-100

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Case: A red morocco case for an Order badge, with gold-blocked Imperial eagle on lid, handwritten label on base *Comdr Russia S. Anna,* 89 x 65.5mm, *lid detached, otherwise in very fine original condition* £40-60

745
Case: A slightly later case for an Order badge, *hinge repaired,* with an embroidered piece of St Anne ribbon; and an official matchbox-type case with two small pieces of St Stanislaus ribbon (lot) £40-60

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***Soviet Union, Order of Lenin,** no.3444, type 4, variation 1, the first 'platinum head' type, with screwback suspension, curved MONDVOR mintmark and impressed number, *minimal traces of wear, extremely fine* £6,000-8,000

747
***Soviet Union, Order of Suvarov,** Second Class, no. 1475, type 2, with screwback suspension, *extremely fine* £8,000-10,000

748
***Soviet Union, 15th Anniversary of Cheka / GPU, 1917-32,** badge in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, with engraved no. 3112, screwback suspension, *good very fine* £1,400-1,800

749
Serbia, Order of the White Eagle, type II, Military Division, Knight's breast badge, post-1915 issue, in bronze-gilt and enamels, *extremely fine;* together with a 2 dinara coin, 1897, *good very fine* (2) £180-220

750
Serbia, *Skupština* (Parliament) Member's badge, in silvered bronze, gilt and enamels, unmarked, of multi-part construction, with vertical brooch-pin for wearing, width 49mm, height 56.5mm, *lightly worn overall, very fine or better* £200-300

751
***Spain, Order of Civil Merit, Type II (1942-1975), Ladies' Grand Cross set of insignia, by Cejaloo, Madrid,** comprising ladies' sash badge in silver, gilt and enamels, with wreath suspension above and original sash ribbon, 37.5mm width, and breast star in silver, gilt and enamels, 55mm width, in original, fitted case of issue, *extremely fine, and scarce* (2) £800-1,000

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***Spain, Civil Order of Africa, Grand Cross set of insignia,** c.1960, comprising sash badge in silver, gilt and enamels, with original sash ribbon, 44mm width, and breast star in silver, gilt and enamels, 76.25mm width, *light wear to gilding and enamels, good very fine, and rare* (2) £500-700

753
Sweden, Order of St. Bridget, Grand Cross set of insignia, *circa* 1960, by Arturo Pozzi, Rome, comprising sash badge, with crown suspension, in bronze-gilt and enamels, and breast star, in silver, with applied bronze-gilt and enamel centre, width of badge 56mm, star 76mm, *extremely fine, with relating lapel badge* (lot) £180-220

754
Taiwan, (Republic of China) Miscellaneous Medals and Awards (14), in gilt and enamels, comprising: Air Force Headquarters Exemplary Medal, Class B, 2nd Grade; Air Force Distinguished Service Medal (4), 4 classes and grades, some with number impressed to reverse, Air Force Exemplary Service Medal (3), 3 classes and grades; and Mountain Preserve Medal, Naval Disposition Medal, Naval Brilliance Medal, Naval Merit Medal, Naval Achievement Medal, Naval Distinction Medal, these last 6 of difference manufacture, in gilt, silvered metal and enamels; *generally as struck* (14) £100-150

755
***Thailand, Order of the Crown,** Special Class set of insignia, comprising sash badge, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, width 57mm and breast star, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, with central cypher set with 23 diamonds, width 91mm, *of good quality Thai manufacture, both pieces marked on reverses (and additionally on the star brooch-pin), good extremely fine* (2) £1,400-1,800

756
Turkey, Ottoman Empire, Red Crescent Medal, 1912, in silver and enamels, with suspension, reverse officially numbered **'006'**, 27.5mm width, *extremely fine* £100-150

757
Turkey, Ottoman Empire, War Medal or 'Gallipoli Star', 1915, German-made, in silvered-bronze and enamel, 57.5mm width, impressed to reverse 'BB & Co', with pin for wear, *good very fine* £100-150

758
***U.S.A., Hawaii, Hawaii Artillery Corps Medal**, 1874, in silver, silver-gilt, and enamels, with crown at centre and enamelled top bar, 32mm width, reverse engraved ***'Presented to Capt. J. A. Hassinger. April 22 1874 by the Artillery Corps';** *a little wear and tiny nick to right arm of cross, otherwise about extremely fine, and rare* £300-400

Captain John Adair was born in Philadelphia in 1837 and came to Hawaii in the 1850s as a Purser in a sailing ship. He entered Government service in 1860 as a Port Surveyor and Deputy Collector of Customs, and remained in that post for 16 years. He became Interior Department Clerk in 1878, Chief Clerk in 1879. A prominent Mason, he joined the Hawaiian Lodge in 1861 and later rose to Grand Master. In 1878 he became Private Ways and Water Rights Commissioner in Oahu, and by 1880 was Labour Contract Agent there. He served as Fire Chief Engineer at Honolulu Fire Department between 1872 and 1874. In addition, he served with the local military establishment, being appointed Captain in the Honolulu Rifles in 1864, Lieutenant in the Prince of Hawaii's Own 1st Artillery in 1866, being promoted to Captain in 1874. He was appointed as Knight in the Order of Kapiolani 1883. Offered with a portrait photograph of the recipient as Fire Chief Engineer, Honolulu Fire Department.

759
U.S.A., Civil War, Confederate States of America, Southern Cross of Honor, 1861-65, United Daughters of the Confederacy to the U.C.V., apparently with original silk ribbon, top bar engraved **'H.R.H.D. MacIver C.S.A,',** *toned, very fine* £80-100

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Yugoslavia, Military College Graduate's badge, in .800 silver, with vertical brooch-pin for wearing, width 49.5mm, height 59mm, *extremely fine* £120-150

761
***Miscellaneous, A Miniature Group of 9 European Orders**, in silver, gilt and enamels, strung upon a gilt chain by J. Godet & Sohn, Berlin, including miniature insignia of (left to right): Wurttemburg, Order of Friedrich; Austria, Order of Franz-Joseph; Norway, Order of the Norwegian Lion; Netherlands, Order of Orange-Nassau; Italy, Order of the Crown; Russia, Order of St. Stanislaus; Saxony, Order of Albrecht; Prussia, Order of the Red Eagle; Prussia, Order of the Crown; *good very fine* (9) £300-400

762
Miscellaneous Medals and Awards, comprising: Austria, Fire Brigade Association Medal (O.B.F.V.), in white metal and enamels; France, Cross of Military Valour (2), in bronze, with palm upon ribbon; Interallied Order of the Sphinx Distinguished Service Cross, gilt metal and enamel, with matching miniature; Belgium, 50th Anniversary of Belgian Independence, Commemorative Medal, 41.5mm width, in pewter, dated 1880, New York; *good fine to good very fine* (6) £60-80

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A Specialist Collection of Orders and Decorations from the Middle East and North Africa

763
Comores, Sultanate of Comores, Royal Order of the Star of Anjouan, Commander's neck badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, 68.5mm width, *a little light wear, otherwise about extremely fine* £150-200

764
Comores, Republic of Comores, Order of the Green Crescent, Commander's neck badge by Arthus Bertrand, Paris, in gilt metal and enamels, with crossed feathers suspension, small maker's mark upon upper suspension loop, 54mm width, with Bertrand case, *practically as issued* £80-120

765
Egypt, Kingdom, Order of the Nile, Commander' neck badge, by Lattes, in silver, gilt and enamels, with crown suspension, marked 'Lattes' to reverse, 63.5mm width, with original neck riband, in original, fitted case of issue (slight damp damage to lid), *extremely fine, and an early award* £200-300

766
Egypt, Kingdom, Order of the Nile, Officer's breast badge, by Lattes, in silver, gilt and enamels, with crown suspension and rosette upon ribbon, 54.5mm width, unmarked reverse, *about extremely fine* £140-180

767
***Egypt, Republic, Order of the Republic,** Grand Cordon set of insignia, comprising sash badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, gilt reverse bearing hallmarks, 65mm width, with sash ribbon, and breast star, in silver, gilt and enamels, gilt reverse bearing hallmarks, 79.5mm width, *some toning, light chips to central red enamel of both, very fine* £500-600

768
***Egypt, Republic, Order of Merit,** Type 2, Grand Commander's Second Class set of insignia, comprising neck badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, with eagle suspension, 59mm width, bearing hallmarks to reverse, and breast star, in silver, gilt and enamels, eagle above with enamelled flag at centre, gilt reverse bearing hallmarks, and small lapel rosette, in fitted case of issue, *badge and star possibly of different issues, light enamel loss near centre of star, good very fine* (3) £500-600

769
Egypt, Republic, Order of Merit, Type 2, Commander's neck badge, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, with eagle suspension, 58.5mm width, bearing hallmarks to reverse, with neck riband; and **Knight's breast badge,** in silver, gilt and enamels, 44mm width, bearing hallmarks to reverse, *slightly uneven tone, good very fine / extremely fine* (2) £200-250

770
Gabon, Republic, The Order of the Equatorial Star (2), Commander's neck badge, by Arthus Bertrand, Paris, in gilt metal and enamels, 51.5mm width, in case of issue; Officer's breast badge, by Bertrand, with rosette and lapel badge, in case of issue; and **National Order of Merit,** officer's badge, 1971, in gilt metal and enamels, with rosette, miniature award and lapel badge, in case of issue, *practically as issued* (5) £180-220

771
***Kingdom of Hejaz, Order of An Nahda, Type I,** First Class set of insignia, comprising neck badge in silver, gilt and enamels, with flag suspension, 50.5mm width, and breast star, badge in silver, gilt and enamels, 72.5mm width, *flags at centre of badge slightly loose, good very fine and scarce* (2) £1,400-1,800

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***Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain,** Military Division, Grand Cordon set of insignia, by Garrard & Co., comprising sash badge in silver, gilt and enamels, with crossed swords suspension and original sash ribbon, and breast star in silver, gilt and enamels, 90mm width, with reverse pin for wear, reverse gilt, in original, fitted case of issue, *very light wear in places, extremely fine and rare* (2) £1,500-2,000

773
***Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain,** Military Division, Grand Officer's set of insignia, by Garrard & Co., comprising breast badge in silver, gilt and enamels, with crossed swords suspension and crown emblem upon ribbon, pin suspension to reverse of ribbon, 36mm width, and breast star in silver, gilt and enamels, 90mm width, with reverse pin for wear, in original, fitted case of issue, *very light wear in places, extremely fine and rare* (2) £1,200-1,500

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***Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain,** Military Division, Commander's neck badge, by Garrard & Co., in silver, gilt and enamels, with crossed swords suspension, and original neck ribbon, 66.5mm width, in original, fitted case of issue, *good extremely fine* £800-1,000

775
***Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain,** Military Division, Officer's breast badge (2), by Garrard & Co., in silver, gilt and enamels, with crossed swords suspension and crown emblem upon ribbon, pin to reverse of ribbon, 46.25mm width, in original, fitted case of issue, *tiny flake of enamel missing to second, otherwise extremely fine* (2) £600-800

776
Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain, Military Division, Knight's breast badge, by Garrard & Co., in silver, gilt and enamels, with crossed swords suspension, pin to reverse of ribbon, 46.25mm width, in original, fitted case of issue, *tiny chip to central white enamel, good very fine* £300-400

777
Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain, Military Division, Original Fitted Case for a Grand Officer's set by Bertrand, Paris, containing a Civil Division Knight's breast badge by Garrard, in silver, gilt and enamels; French-made Rafidain service ribbon snips with rank devices; and two longer lengths of ribbon; *slight wear to outer edges of case, badge about extremely fine* (9) £400-500

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***Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain,** Civil Division, Grand Officer's set of insignia, by Garrard & Co., comprising breast badge in silver, gilt and enamels, with wreath suspension and crown emblem upon ribbon, pin to reverse of ribbon, 46.5mm width, and breast star in silver, gilt and enamels, 90.05mm width, with reverse pin for wear, reverse gilt, in original, fitted case of issue, *minor flaking to white enamel at centre of badge, and tiny chips to green enamel of breast star, good very fine* (2) £1,000-1,500

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***Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain,** Civil Division, Commander's neck badge, by Garrard & Co., in silver, gilt and enamels, with wreath suspension, and original neck ribbon, 66.5mm width, in original, fitted case of issue, *very slight wear to green enamels, about extremely fine* £800-1,000

780
Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain, Civil Division, Officer's breast badge, by Garrard & Co., in silver, gilt and enamels, with wreath suspension and crown emblem upon ribbon, pin to reverse of ribbon, 46.25mm width, in original, fitted case of issue, *very slight wear, extremely fine* £280-320

781
***Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain,** Civil Division, Officer's breast badge for ladies, apparently by Garrard & Co., in silver, gilt and enamels, with wreath suspension and crown emblem upon ribbon, 46.25mm width, pin to reverse of ribbon, in red, crowned case by A. Bacqueville, Paris, *good very fine, and rare* £400-500

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Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain, Civil Division, Knight's breast badge, by Garrard & Co., in silver, gilt and enamels, with wreath suspension, pin to reverse of ribbon, 46.25mm width, in original, fitted case of issue, *extremely fine*
£250-300

783
Iraq, Kingdom, Order of al-Rafidain, Civil Division, Knight's breast badge, by Arthus Bertrand, Paris, comprising breast badge in silver, gilt and enamels, with wreath suspension, 46mm width, in original, fitted case of issue, *extremely fine*
£250-300

784
Iraq, Kingdom, Order of Faisal I, sash only, with clip for wear with badge, *practically as issued, and scarce*
£140-180

785
Iran, Empire, Order of the Crown [Taj], First Class sash badge, apparently by Bertrand, in silver, gilt and enamels, with wreath suspension and sash riband, 69mm width, *lacking one ball at finial point at 9 o'clock, with some flaking to enamel both sides, and a small, crude repair to reverse blue enamel at centre, nearly very fine*
£250-300

illustrated reduced size

786
***Jordan, Kingdom, Order of the Star of Jordan,** Grand Cordon set of insignia, by Garrard & Co., comprising sash badge in silver, gilt and enamels, 61.5mm width, with original sash ribbon, reverse bearing hallmarks for Birmingham, dated 1957, and breast star in silver, gilt and enamels, reverse bearing hallmarks for Birmingham, dated 1964, 97mm width, with lapel rosette, in original, fitted case of issue, *toned, with a touch of wear, extremely fine, of very good quality* (3)
£500-700

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Jordan, Kingdom, Order of the Falcon, Military Division, Knight's breast badge, by Worth, in silver with crossed swords suspension, reverse marked 'Worth' with 925 silver mark below, *good very fine*
£120-150

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***Lebanon, Republic, National Order of the Cedar,** Grand Cordon set of insignia, by Arthus Bertrand, Paris, comprising sash badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, 59mm width, with original sash ribbon and '800' silver hallmark upon suspension loop, and breast star, in silver and silver-gilt, reverse gilt with pin for wear, '800' silver hallmark upon pin, *very light wear, about extremely fine* (2) £400-500

789
***Lebanon, Republic, National Order of the Cedar**, Grand Officer's breast star [star only for this grade], in silvered bronze and bronze gilt, 66mm width, with reverse pin for wear bearing a '925' silver hallmark, in case (ill-fitting) by Bajaz of Beirut, with miniature breast badge, *small spots of corrosion to reverse, relatively crude manufacture, about very fine* (2) £250-300

790
***Lebanon, Republic, National Order of the Cedar,** Commander's neck badge, by Huguenin, in silver, gilt and enamels, 61mm width, in fitted case of issue with lapel badge, *large flake to white enamel on lower right-hand point of cross, very fine thus* £250-300

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Lebanon, Republic, National Order of the Cedar, Commander's neck badge, by Huguenin, in silver, gilt and enamels, 37.5mm width, in fitted case of issue with lapel badge, *extremely fine* £140-180

792
Lebanon, Republic, National Order of the Cedar, Knight's neck badge (2), the first by Arthus Bertrand, Paris, in silver, gilt and enamels, 38mm width, in fitted case with miniature ribbon bar; and another, apparently by Bajaz of Beirut, in silvered metal and enamels, 37mm width, in fitted case with miniature award and miniature ribbon bar; *the first extremely fine, the second with obverse centre-piece detached, otherwise extremely fine* (5) £250-300

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Libya, Kingdom, Order of Idris I, sash only, with clip for wear with badge, *extremely fine, and scarce* £120-150

794
Libya, Kingdom, Order of Senussi, Commander's neck badge, in silver and enamels, bearing hallmarks to reverse, 57mm width, with neck riband and silver-gilt suspension loop bearing '900' silver mark in Arabic numerals, *green obverse enamel crudely repaired, small repairs to red central enamel, good fine* £180-220

795
Saudi Arabia, Kingdom, Order of King Abdul Aziz al Saud, Commander's neck badge, in silver and enamels, with crossed swords suspension and loop, '950' silver hallmark upon upper loop, 57mm width, with neck ribbon, *extremely fine* £300-400

796
***Tajaorah, Order of Nichan el-Anouar,** Commander's neck badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, 64mm width, with crown suspension above, and original neck ribbon, *light flaking to central blue enamel, very fine* £400-500

797
***Tajaorah, Order of Nichan el-Anouar,** Officer's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, 51.5mm width; and Knight's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, 43.5mm width, *the first extremely fine, the second very fine with small chips to red enamel* (2) £240-280

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***Tunisia, Order of Nichan Iftikhar,** Type V (Muhammad V al-Nasir, 1906-1922), Grand Cordon set of insignia, by Boulanger, Paris, comprising sash badge in silver and enamels, 59.5mm width, with maker's plaque to reverse centre and original sash ribbon, and breast star in silver and enamel, 80mm width, with maker's plaque to reverse centre, and French hallmarks to revers pin, *minor enamel loss at tips of sash badge, otherwise good very fine* (2) £500-700

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***Tunisia, Order of Nichan Iftikhar,** Type IV (Muhammad IV al-Hadi, 1902-1906), Commander's neck badge by Wolfers, Brussels, in silver and enamels, 63mm width, with maker's plaque to reverse centre, with original neck ribbon, *very slight wear to tips of badge, extremely fine* £240-280

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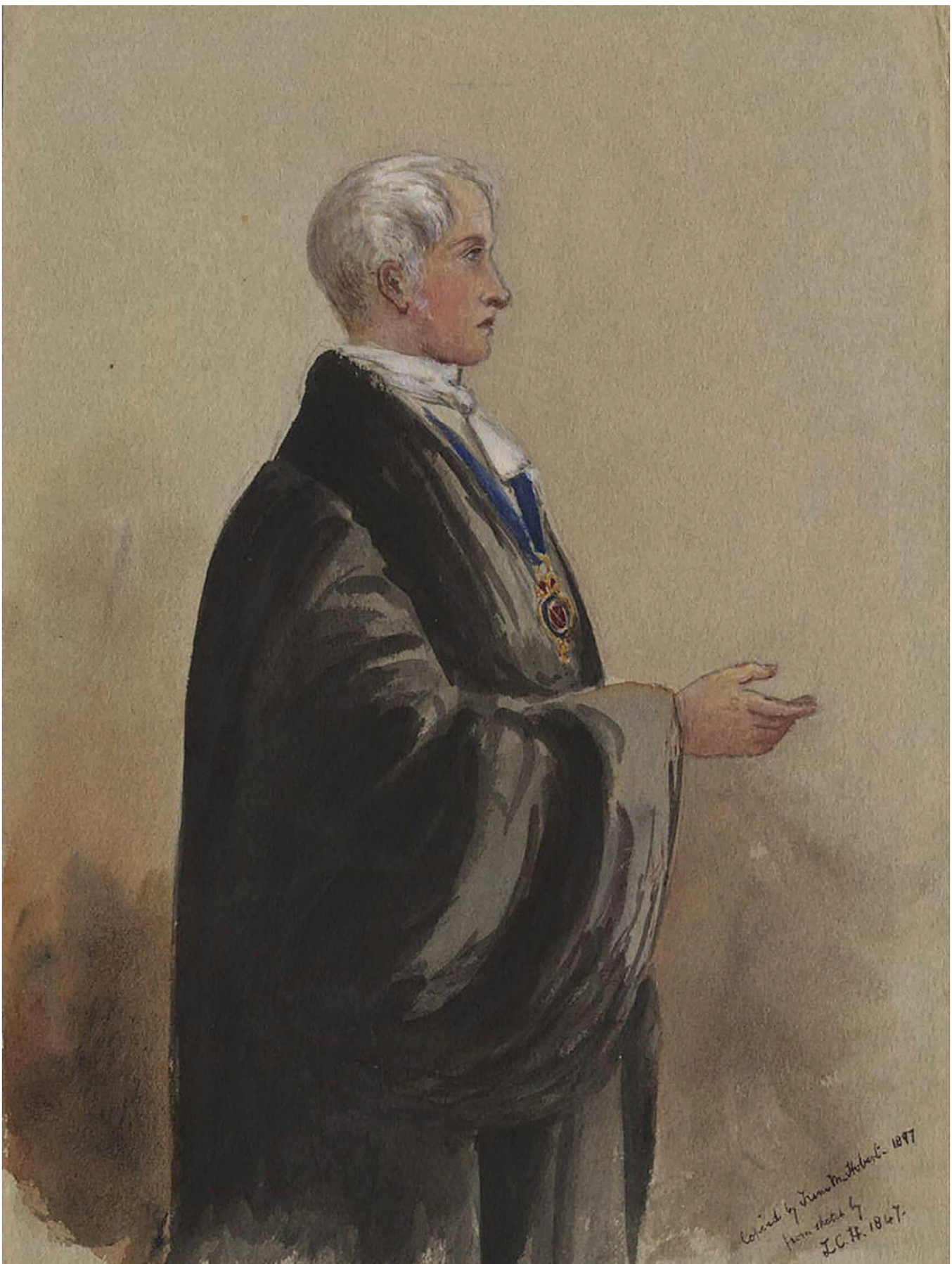

A portrait painting of Henry Lewis Hobart, Dean of Windsor, wearing the Garter Registrar's Badge (lot 800).
Painted by Irene M. Hobart, 1897, after a sketch by Louise C. Hobart, 1847
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***The Unique Order of the Garter Registrar's Badge worn by The Honourable and Very Reverend Dr. Henry Lewis Hobart, Dean of Windsor. The son of the 3rd Earl of Buckinghamshire, he was appointed Registrar of the Garter in 1816 and continued in that role until his death in 1848, serving under four monarchs – George III, George IV, William IV, and Queen Victoria. From St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle he had close and privileged access directly to the monarch and royal family for over 30 years. This badge is believed to be the only award of its type to bear the royal cypher of George III,** comprising:

The Most Noble Order of the Garter, George III, c. 1816, Registrar's Badge in gold and enamels, with hinged red enamel register at centre bearing crossed pens, Garter in blue enamel surrounding, with GR III monogram above with scrolling foliate decoration, and hinged red enamel crown above with 'serpent' type suspension loop above, 111mm (including suspension) x 42.5mm (this piece illustrated in '*The Most Noble Order of the Garter, 650 Years*' by Begent & Chesshyre, plate 3), with original large blue neck ribbon and gold fastening, and original fitted red leather case, *two tiny marks to red enamel at centre, extremely fine, of superb quality, and a unique example* £20,000-30,000

Dr. Henry Lewis Hobart (1774-1848) was born in early 1774 in Nocton, Lincolnshire, the youngest son of George Hobart, 3rd Earl of Buckinghamshire, and Albinia Bertie, daughter of Lord Vere Bertie. Educated at Westminster School and at Christ's College, Cambridge, he received his M.A. in 1797, and became Doctor of Divinity in 1816.He was ordained as deacon of Winchester in June 1797 and priest in February 1798.

Rising swiftly through the church, no doubt helped through his family connections and influence, in 1816 he was appointed Dean of Windsor. The position brought with it not only the Deanery of Wolverhampton, but also, more significantly, the post of Registrar of the Order of the Garter, which was based in St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle. By decree of Charles I made at Whitehall on 22 April 1626, it had previously been decided that the Dean of Windsor should whenever possible also be admitted as Registrar (or Register) of the Garter. This position, available to both laymen and members of the clergy, required of clergymen (in this case) that they be a '*person learned*', being either a doctor of divinity of doctor of canon or civil law ('*The Most Noble Order of the Garter, 650 Years*' by Begent & Chesshyre, refers). Hobart therefore became an important officer of the Order (the others, at that time, included a Prelate, Chancellor, Garter King of Arms and Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod). As Dean of Windsor and Registrar of the Order of the Garter, Dr Henry Hobart had the rare privilege of serving four monarchs, from George III to Queen Victoria. A man of substantial influence and income, owing to his multiple 'livings' around the country, Hobart continued in this role until his death in 1848, afterward succeeded in his position by George Neville-Grenville.

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Concerning the Registrar's Badge itself, its design and origins and appear to have evolved over several centuries. Elias Ashmole, in his work '*The History of the Most Noble Order of the Garter*' (1715) made note that originally '*the Register seems to have been represented with a Scrowle in his Hand, for his Badge, and by the proceedings in Queen Elizabeth's reign, Pictured with a Book, both proper symbols of his officer. In Dr Christopher Wren's Registership, the Sovereign commanded him to cover the red Book of the Order with crimson velvet, and assigned for the Garter, two Pens in Saltire, interlacing the Garter above with these two letters CR crowned.*' This was confirmed in the statutes of 18 June 1685, *'The Register should have two silver Pens, crosswise, made of Gold, enamelled, and encompassed with the Garter'.*

The idea that the Registrar should be accorded a badge of office appears to have begun in the reign of James II. The statutes of 18 June 1685 stated that the Registrar should wear a badge bearing '*silver pens, cross-wise, made of gold*' Hobart's badge is described in detail in Sir Nicholas Harris Nicolas' book *'History of the Orders of Knighthood of the British Empire'* (1842, pg.454), and while it comments that '*for the addition of the Crown and Letters, and for the change of Pens from Silver to Gold, there is no authority in the Statutes',* Begent and Chesshyre state that by the mid-eighteenth century the preference for gold pens became firmly established. For the crowned cypher there appears to be only Ashmole's description of Wren's cloth regalia for precedent. In any case, Hobart's badge, as it has also been argued by a previous cataloguer, must surely be the only such badge to bear the royal cypher of George III.

Provenance:
The late Sir Robert Hobart (ex Christie's, 21 November 1989, lot 134)

See front cover illustration

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The Orders attributed to Henry John Fanshawe Badeley, 1st Baron Badeley, who served as Assistant Clerk and Clerk of the Parliaments between 1930 and 1949 – described upon his retirement by the Marquess of Salisbury as "*the father of the house, for he had been the guide, philosopher and friend to whom they had gone in their troubles*". He was elevated to the Peerage as Baron Badeley in 1949, and was also an accomplished engraver, comprising:
The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Civil Division, Knight Commander's (K.C.B.) set of insignia by Garrard & Co., comprising neck badge in silver-gilt, with original neck tie, and breast star in silver-gilt and enamel, in original fitted case of issue, bearing hallmarks for London dated 1933;
The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, Commander's (C.B.E.) neck badge by Garrard & Co., type 1, in silver-gilt and enamels, with original neck tie, in fitted case of issue;
the first with very slight wear to the enamels, otherwise about extremely fine (2) £700-900

Baron Henry John Fanshawe Badeley (1874-1951) was born at Elswick near Newcastle-upon-Tyne in 1874, the son of Captain Henry Badeley. He was educated at Radley College and at Trinity College, Oxford, before becoming a civil servant in the Parliament Office in 1897. He served as Principal Clerk and Taxing Officer at the Judicial Department of the House of Lords from 1919 until 1930. He was appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1920, and was made Assistant Clerk of the Parliaments in 1930. He was promoted to Clerk of the Parliaments in 1934, and was appointed K.C.B. in 1935. He remained in his position as Clerk of the Parliaments until his retirement in 1949, after which he was elevated to the Peerage as Baron Badeley, of Badeley in the County of Suffolk. He was a regular contributor to the House of Lords in his two years as a member, and after his retirement the Marquess of Salisbury said of him:*"He could almost be described as the father of the house, for he had been the guide, philosopher and friend to whom they had gone in their troubles."* He was also an accomplished engraver, having studied under Sir Frank Short at the Royal Academy of Art. He died unmarried and without issue in September 1951, aged 77.

802
***Baronet's Badge,** Of The United Kingdom, neck badge in gold and enamels, the reverse inscribed '**Houldsworth of Reddish 1887**', bearing hallmarks for London dated 1929, in 22 carat gold, in case with original neck riband, *extremely fine* £800-1,000

The Houldsworth Baronetcy, of Reddish in Manchester in the County of Lancaster, was created in the Baronetage of the United Kingdom on 20 July 1887 for the mill-owner and Conservative politician William Houldsworth. Several features in Reddish are named after Houldsworth. A drinking fountain and four-faced clock, paid for by public subscription, was unveiled in Houldsworth Square on 11 September 1920.

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***Order of British India, 2nd Class neck badge,** in gold and enamel, dark blue centre and surround, with gold suspension fitting and screw-nut fitting to reverse, *extremely fine* £700-900

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Documents and Booklets Relating to the Order of the Bath, comprising: an original copy of the 'Statutes of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, dated July 1904, with an invitation to attend an investiture as Companion of the Order on 19 December 1904; an official Order of Service booklet and various pieces of formal documentation and correspondence concerning the Re-Inauguration of King Henry VII's Chapel, in Westminster Abbey, as the Chapel of the Order; and a copy of the supplement to the *London Gazette* dated 22 August 1913, concerning the installation of many important Knight Grand Cross awards; *viewing recommended, a little wear to the 'Statutes' book, remainder generally excellent* (10) £80-120

805
***Dress Miniature: Order of the Bath,** Civil Division, an openwork gold badge of high quality manufacture, unmarked, probably mid 19th Century, 3.25g, *good extremely fine* £250-350

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A Collection of Naval Gallantry and Campaign Medals, including awards to Submariners, Royal Marines, and 'Q' Ships

Gallantry Medals

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A Great War 'Sea of Marmora' D.S.M. awarded to Stoker 1st Class Albert Crosbie, R.N., of H.M. Submarine *E.14*, who was awarded the D.S.M. for his boat's successful attacks upon enemy shipping in the Sea of Marmora, led by her Lieutenant Commander Edward Courtney Boyle, who was awarded the V.C. Albert Crosbie was later killed in action and went down with his boat in the Dardanelles on 28 January 1918, as the *E.14* was damaged and came under fire from coastal batteries near Kum Kale. Her last captain, Lieutenant Geoffrey Saxton White, won the V.C. posthumously, having been killed in action while trying to reach the shore in order to save his crew, comprising:
Distinguished Service Medal, G.V.R. **(K.10069. A. Crosbie, Sto. 1Cl. H.M. Submarine. E14.),** *toned, good very fine*
£600-800

D.S.M.: *London Gazette:* 13.09.1915 – '*for service in submarines in the Sea of Marmora*'

Stoker 1st Class Albert Crosbie was born at All Saints, York, on 14 November 1891 (with the name James Albert Crosbie), and joined the Royal Navy as Albert Crosbie on 2 January 1911. He began his service in submarines on 27 March 1913, and appears to have only served aboard H.M. Submarine *E.14* during his naval service. The *E.14* entered the Sea of Marmora by diving below the enemy minefields on 27 April 1915. She sank the Turkish gunboat *Nurel Bahr* (200 tons) on 1 May that year, damaged the minelayer *Peik I Shevket,* and torpedoed the Turkish troopship *Gul Djemal* which was carrying 4,000 soldiers on board. For these victories, her captain, Lieutenant Commander Edward Courtney Boyle, was awarded the Victoria Cross, two officers won the D.S.C., and all ratings (including Stoker Crosbie) won the D.S.M.

Under her new captain, Lieutenant-Commander Geoffrey Saxton White, the *E.14* resumed attacks on enemy vessels, and attacked a merchant ship as she withdrew from the Dardanelles. Tragically, one of her torpedoes exploded prematurely and forced her to the surface, after which she was shelled by Turkish coastal batteries at Kum Kale. It was for his actions in command of *E.14* as she drew fire that Lieutenant Commander Geoffrey Saxton White would earn a posthumous V.C., having been killed in action while trying to reach the shore in order to save his crew. The *E.14* was eventually sunk in the Dardanelles on 28 January 1918, and only seven of the boat's 32 crew survived. Stoker Crosbie was killed in action and went down with the boat. The *E.14* was re-discovered in Turkish waters in 2012, largely intact.

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***A Great War Submariner's D.S.M. Group of 4 to Stoker Petty Officer William Goulding, R.N., of H.M. Submarine *E.54*, who was awarded the D.S.M. for his part in the sinking of the German U-Boat *UC-10* on 21 August 1916,** comprising:
Distinguished Service Medal, G.V.R. **(K.3736. W. Goulding, Sto. 1 Cl. H. M. Sub. E54, 21. Aug. 1916.);**
1914-15 Star **(K.3736, W. Goulding, Sto. 1., R.N.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (**K.3736 W. Goulding. Act. L. Sto. R.N.);**
Group loose, *toned, generally very fine (4)* £1,000-1,200

D.S.M.: *London Gazette:* 24.10.1916

Stoker Petty Officer William Goulding was born on 4 September 1890 at Lambeth, London. He joined the Royal Navy as a Stoker 2nd Class on 4 August 1909, having previously worked as a Labourer. He served aboard various ships during his early career, and at the time of the outbreak of the Great War he was serving aboard H.M.S. *Princess Royal*. On 12 October 1915 he transferred to H.M.S. *Dolphin* to begin his work with submarines.

Serving aboard H.M.S. *E.54* under Commander (later Admiral Sir) Robert Raikes, Stoker Goulding was awarded the D.S.M. for his part in the sinking of the German U-Boat *UC-10* '*in difficult waters*' on 21 August 1916, for which Raikes was awarded the D.S.O. William Goulding later served aboard the submarine *K.7* which like many other of the K-Class was very unreliable, and at times, unlucky. Of all of the K-Class submarines, *K.7* was the only submarine to score a direct hit on an enemy submarine, and Goulding was serving aboard her at this time. On 16 June 1917 she engaged the U-boat *U-95* and struck a direct hit, but the torpedo failed to explode. The *K.7* was also involved in the so-called 'Battle of May Island', where she was damaged by running over the sinking *K.4*.

Promoted to Stoker Petty Officer on 16 September 1917, William Goulding was discharged from service on 4 June 1921.

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***A Great War Submariner's D.S.M. Group of 5 awarded to Stoker William Charles Hammond, R.N., awarded the D.S.M in late 1917 for '*services in submarines in enemy waters*' while serving aboard submarines *J.1* and *J.2*. It appears likely that this award was given for his part in the sinking of *U-99* off the coast of Norway by H.M. Submarine *J.2* on 7 July 1917,** comprising:
Distinguished Service Medal, G.V.R. **(K.22462. W.C. Hammond, Sto. 1 Cl, Submarine Service 1917.);**
1914-15 Star **(K.22462, W. C. Hammond, Sto. 1,. R.N.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(K.22462 W.C. Hammond. L. Sto. R.N.)** official correction to last letter of surname of B.W.M.**;**
Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, G.V.R. **(K.22482 W. C. Hammond. A-Mech. H.M.S. Renown.);**
Group loose, *toned, about very fine to good very fine* (5) £1,000-1,200

D.S.M.: *London Gazette:* 02.11.1917 – *'in recognition of their services in submarines in enemy waters'*

Stoker William Charles Hammond was born on 25 April 1893 at Leicester. He appears to have served in the Royal Navy for a time from 20 October 1911, but returned to service on 16 June 1914 with H.M.S. *King George V*. He later transferred to H.M.S. *Dolphin* on 20 October 1915 to begin service aboard submarines. His service papers appear to show service shared between H.M. Submarines *J1.* and *J.2* between 26 June 1916 and 15 February 1918, afterwards serving exclusively aboard *J.1* between 1 April 1918 and 26 March 1919. Both *J.1* and *J.2* saw action against enemy submarines, with *J.1* engaging and damaging two German dreadnoughts in the North Sea on 5 November 1916, whilst *J.2* torpedoed and sank the German U-Boat *U-99* between the Orkney Islands and Norway on 7 July 1917. Given the timing of this action and Stoker Hammond's award, it seems more likely that this D.S.M. is for this latter action. This is further supported by the fact that Lieutenant-Commander Vincent Morse Cooper (captain of the *J.2* during the sinking of *U-99*) was awarded a D.S.O. in the same issue of the *London Gazette*.

William Hammond later served aboard *K.15* in late 1919, afterwards continuing to serve in the Royal Navy until his discharge from H.M.S. *Renown* on 17 August 1927, being awarded an R.N. L.S.G.C., and afterwards being invalided with diabetes.

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***A Great War Submariner's D.S.M. Group of 4 awarded to Acting Leading Stoker Frederick Charles Davis, R.N., who served aboard submarines *H.6* and *J.5*, receiving his D.S.M. for services in the latter,** comprising:
Distinguished Service Medal, G.V.R. **(K.11937. F. C. Davis, Sto. 1 Cl. Submarine Service 1917.);**
1914-15 Star **(K.11937, F. C. Davis, Sto. 1., R.N.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(K.11937 F.C. Davis. Sto. 1. R.N.),** incorrect first initial 'P' to naming of BWM**;**
Group loose, *almost extremely fine* (4) £1,000-1,200

D.S.M.: *London Gazette:* 02.11.1917 – *'in recognition of their services in submarines in enemy waters'*

Stoker 1st Class Frederick Charles Davis was born on 19 March 1889 at Dorchester, Dorset, and he enlisted for service in the Royal Navy on 26 July 1911, having previously worked as a Domestic Gardener. He served aboard various ships and shore establishments until 6 June 1915 when he transferred to H.M.S. *Dolphin* – thereafter serving aboard H.M. Submarine *H.6* between 20 August 1915 and 15 February 1916, ending after she ran aground and was interned by the Dutch Navy.

Stoker Davis later served aboard *J.5* between 26 June 1916 and 24 March 1919, during which time he was awarded the D.S.M. As part of the 11th Submarine Flotilla, the *J.5* was largely based in the North Sea and she engaged multiple enemies. She also struck the German U-Boat *U-86* with a torpedo, but it did not explode.

Davis continued to serve in the Royal Navy until his eventual discharge as Acting-Leading Stoker on 25 July 1923.

810
***A WW2 Submariner's D.S.M. to Acting Leading Stoker Albert Clewlow Fletcher, R.N., for '*outstanding courage, resolution and skill*' in successful submarine patrols while serving with H.M.S. *Stoic*. The *Stoic* undertook patrol largely in the Far East near the Malacca Straights, sinking numerous Japanese merchant vessels, the transport ship *Kainan Maru*, a landing craft and the auxiliary gun boat *Shoei Maru* amongst others,** comprising:
Distinguished Service Medal, G.VI.R. **(A/L. Sto. A. C. Fletcher. P/KX.108509);**
Extremely fine £500-600

D.S.M.: *London Gazette:* 03.04.1945 – *'for outstanding courage, resolution and skill in successful patrols in H. M. Submarines... Acting Leading Stoker Albert Clewlow Fletcher, P/KX.108509 (Burnley).'*

Research has confirmed that Acting Leading Stoker Albert Clewlow Fletcher served aboard H.M.S. *Stoic* in WW2. Between July 1943 and the end of the war, she caused major disruption and sank numerous Japanese vessels in the Far East under her captains, Lieutenant Peter Barnsley Marriott D.S.O., R.N., and Lieutenant James Newenham Elliott, R.N.

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***A Scarce WW2 Q-Ships Casualty D.S.M. Group of 4 to Acting Leading Seaman Gilbert Harfield, R.N. Having been awarded the D.S.M. for his work in the Murmansk Convoys, he was later killed in action aboard the Q-Ship H.M.S. *Fidelity (D.57)* when she was torpedoed by the German U-Boat *U-435* on 30 December 1942 whilst in convoy en route to India,** comprising:
Distinguished Service Medal, G.VI.R. **(JX. 131418 G. Harfield. A/L. Smn,);**
1939-45 Star;
The Atlantic Star;
War Medal, 1939-1945;
Group loose, *the first toned, generally about extremely fine* (4) £800-1,200

D.S.M.: *London Gazette:* 25.08.1942 – '*for distinguished services in H.M. Ships... in taking Convoys to and from Murmansk, through the dangers of ice and heavy seas and in the face of relentless attacks by enemy U-boats, aircraft, and surface forces.*'

Acting Leading Seaman Gilbert Harfield was born c.1912 in Eastney, Hampshire, the son of James Frederick and Ellen Elizabeth Harfield. He served in the Royal Navy in WW2, and is known to have won the D.S.M. in August 1942 for his work in protecting the Murmansk convoys, although at present it is not clear with which ship he served. He later served aboard the Q-Ship (or 'special service' ship) H.M.S. *Fidelity* – a converted French merchant vessel. Having undertaken various S.O.E. operations earlier in the war, she was re-fitted to become Commando carrier with torpedo-tubes, four deck guns, two *Kingfisher* naval aircraft, and a motor torpedo boat. She was travelling in convoy to India when she was attacked near the Azores. Her engines failed after receiving some damage when her one of seaplanes crashed into her side, and she was later sunk by U-435 on 30 December 1942, with the loss of 274 crew, 51 Marines ('T' Company, 40 Commando), and 44 survivors from the S.S. *Empire Shackleton*. Only 10 men of the crew survived – those of the motor torpedo boat who were out on patrol, and two men from the seaplane.

Gilbert Harfield is remembered on the Portsmouth Naval Memorial, Hampshire. He was married to Jennie Harfield. Also offered with a copy of the book '*HMS Fidelity*' (Hardback, Souvenir Press London, 1957) by Marcel Jullian.

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812
***A Great War 'Royal Naval Division' M.M. to Acting Leading Seaman James Bennett, 'Hood' Battalion, R.N.V.R., which appears to have been awarded for the bravery at the time of the Battles of Arras and Vimy Ridge, and was presented to the recipient by the King on 8 June 1918,** comprising:
Military Medal, G.V.R. **(CZ-694 A.B. J. Bennett. Hood Bn: R.N.V.R.);**
Lightly polished, nearly extremely fine £400-600

M.M.: *London Gazette:* 09.07.1917 – *'for bravery in the field'*

Able Seaman James Bennett was born on 30 December 1894, in Glasgow, Scotland. He enlisted for service with the Hood Battalion of the Royal Naval Division on 2 November 1914, and served in the Gallipoli campaign. He then proceeded from Mudros to Marseille on the H.M.T. *Ionian,* disembarking on 22 May 1916, thereafter serving on the Western Front. He was awarded the Military Medal 13 June 1917 (his R.N.D. service papers give reference to an earlier routine order date of 27 May 1917, which may be the date or day after the act of gallantry), and received his medal on 30 September 1917. Given the date of the gazette, *'The Great War Medal Collector's Companion'* by Williamson suggests that these M.M.s were awarded for the Battles of Arras and Vimy Ridge. Bennett spent some time in hospital with illness, returning the England in late December 1917, and later had his medal formally presented by the King at Aldershot on 8 June 1918. Bennett undertook further training courses in England and was discharged from further service on 22 May 1919, at the rank of Acting Leading Seaman.

813
***A Great War 'Royal Naval Division' M.M. to Petty Officer Alexander Davidson, 'Drake' Battalion, R.N.V.R., apparently awarded for bravery at the Battle of Cambrai,** comprising:
Military Medal, G.V.R. **(R-2079 P.O. A. Davidson. Drake Bn: R.N.V.R.);**
Lightly polished, nearly extremely fine £400-600

M.M.: *London Gazette: 0*2.04.1918 – *'for bravery in the field'* (Perth)

Petty Officer Alexander Davidson was born on 27 November 1893 at Perth, Scotland. He served for 5 years and three months with the 1st/1st Highland Regiment, Cyclist Battalion, before being drafted into the Drake Battalion of the Royal Naval Division on 4 July 1917. Serving on the Western Front, he was awarded the Military Medal on 21 January 1918, but was admitted to hospital just two days later on 23 January 1918 with a gunshot wound to the right thigh. Given the date of the gazette, *'The Great War Medal Collector's Companion'* by Williamson suggests that these M.M.s were awarded for the Battle of Cambrai. He spent the next four months in recovery before re-joining his unit on 14 June 1918, however just two months later he returned to Great Britain as a candidate for commission. He did not qualify for an officer's commission in the end, and was eventually discharged from further service on 10 March 1919.

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Campaign Medals

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***Military General Service,** 1793-1814, single clasp, Corunna **(George Bolton, Lieut 14th Foot);** *small piercing to edge at 6 o'clock, now plugged, with light mount marks also to edge, carriage re-fitted, otherwise good fine* £800-1,000

Major George Bolton joined the 14th (Bedfordshire) Foot as a Lieutenant on 26 May 1807, and served with this regiment in Spain between October 1808 and January 1809, taking part in the retreat to Corunna. Later redesignated as the 14th (Buckinghamshire) Foot in 1809, he also served in the Walcheren campaign of the same year. While he does not appear to have served at Waterloo, for reasons unknown, George Bolton's company of the 3rd/14th Foot *did* take part in the fighting. He is recorded as having reached the rank of Major (on half pay) with the 30th Foot.

815
***China 1842 (Charles Fleming. H.M.S. North Star.)**; *cleaned and polished with some surface marks and edge bruising, fine* £500-600

Able Seaman Charles Fleming is confirmed on the China 1842 Medal Roll as having served aboard H.M.S. *North Star,* and research appears to confirm that he is also entitled to a Naval General Service Medal for Syria, as an Able Seaman aboard H.M.S. *Bellerophon* (although this N.G.S. is not currently known to the market).

816
Crimea, 1854-56, single clasp, Sebastopol **(H. Lugar H.M.S. Agamemnon.);** depot impressed naming, *a few obverse marks, otherwise nearly extremely fine* £150-200

Henry Lugar is confirmed on the Crimea Medal Roll as having served as Carpenter's Crew aboard H.M.S. *Agamemnon*, with his medal 'delivered onboard'.

817
Crimea, 1854-56, 3 clasps, Inkermann, Sebastopol, Balaklava **(Chas Field, H.M.S. Britannia)**; erased and engraved in upright capitals, *polished, good fine* £80-120

Charles Field is confirmed on the Crimea Medal Roll as having served as an Able Seaman aboard H.M.S. *Britannia*.

818
***Indian Mutiny,** 1856-58, single clasp, Lucknow **(E. Richards Py Ofr H.M.S. Shannon);** erased and officially re-impressed, *minor edge bruise and nick, very fine* £200-300

There does not appear to be a man of this name of the medal roll.

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819
***Second China War,** 1857-60, 2 clasps, Canton 1857, Taku Forts 1860 **(A. Henderson, H.M.S. Chesapeake.);** *a few surface marks, very fine* £250-300

Roll confirms the recipient as Private Andrew Henderson, Royal Marines, of Kilmarnock, Scotland, who served during the Second China War. He was eventually discharged at Chatham on 17 October 1861.

820
***Canada General Service,** 1866-70, single clasp, Fenian Raid 1866 **(Sub. Lt. J. L. Crawley. H.M.S. Pylades);** a later replacement, engraved in upright capitals, *a few edge nicks and scratches, otherwise good very fine* £300-500

Sub-Lieutenant John L. Crawley is confirmed on the medal roll as having served aboard H.M.S. *Pylades*, however the original roll held by the national archives includes a comment that a duplicate medal was applied for. A medal to the same recipient was sold in the Douglas-Morris Collection, D.N.W., 16 October 1996 (lot 211), in a slightly different naming style (giving the rank as 'Lieut.), thereby accounting for the two medals.

821
***East and West Africa,** 1887-1900, single clasp, Witu 1890 **(J. R. Abraham, Lg. Smn. H.M.S. Boadicea.);** *nearly extremely fine* £200-250

Leading Seaman J. R. Abraham is confirmed on the roll as having taken part in the Witu Expection of 1890 aboard H.M.S. *Boadicea*. He also appears to have served as a Boy 1st Class during the earlier Egypt & Sudan campaign aboard H.M.S. *Inflexible*.

822
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse, single clasp, Natal **(196887 Ord: W. H. Blades, H:M:S: Forte);** officially impressed in large upright capitals, *toned, good very fine* £100-150

Ordinary Seaman Herbert William Blades is confirmed on the medal roll as having served aboard H.M.S. *Forte,* with entitlement to a single clasp for 'Natal'. Research shows that his nearest relative was listed as 'Mrs Jane Blades, of 60 West Street, Filey, near Hull'.

823
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse, single clasp, Belmont, Modder River **(282365, Sto: G. W. Keeler, H.M.S, Monarch.);** engraved in sloping capitals, *extremely fine* £140-180

Stoker George William Keeler is confirmed on the medal roll as having served aboard H.M.S. *Monarch,* with entitlement as above. Research shows that his nearest relative was listed as 'Miss E. Keeler, C/o Mrs. Keeble, Earlham, near Norwich.'

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824
***A Scarce Double Issue Q.S.A. & A.G.S. Somaliland 1902-04 Pair to Able Seaman R. Carson H.M.S. *Redbreast*,** comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, no clasp **(181255. R. Carson, A.B. H.M.S. Redbreast.),** officially impressed;
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, no clasp **(181255 R. Carson, A.B., H.M.S. Redbreast),** officially impressed, later small letter type;
Africa General Service, single clasp, Somaliland 1902-04 **(181255. R. Carson, A.B. H.M.S. Redbreast.);**
Africa General Service, single clasp, Somaliland 1902-04 **(181255. R. Carson, A.B. H.M.S. Redbreast.);**
With glazed, wooden frame, *light marks from adhesive, two heavily polished, good fine / about very fine, remaining pair extremely fine, and scarce* (4) £300-500

The book '*The Queen's South Africa Medal to the Royal Navy and Royal Marines*' by Fevyer & Wilson confirms that 'two duplicate medals' were issued to Able Seaman R. Carson, of H.M.S. *Redbreast*. His name is also confirmed on the A.G.S. roll as serving aboard the *Redbreast* for the clasp Somaliland 1902-04.

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***China 1900,** single clasp, Relief of Pekin **(J. Rooke, Sto., H.M.S. Barfleur.);** *very fine* £300-400

Stoker J. Rooke is confirmed on the medal roll as having served aboard H.M.S. *Barfleur*.

826
***China 1900,** 2 clasps, Taku Forts, Relief of Pekin **(W. Horsham, P.O. 1 Cl. H.M.S. Aurora.);** ribbon with reverse pin suspension, official correction to first letters of surname, *extremely fine* £400-600

Petty Officer 1st Class W. Horsham is confirmed on the medal roll as having served aboard H.M.S. *Aurora* with the above clasp entitlement. It also gives the comment '*Party 7 June '02*'.

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827
A Great War Trio to OC2 H. H. Beer, R.N., of H.M. Submarine *G.12*, comprising:
1914-15 Star **(L.4074, H. H. Beer, O.C. 2., R.N.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(L.4074 H. H. Beer. O.C. 2 R.N.);**
Group loose, also offered with a 'trench art' cross in brass, and a wood & metal wall-plaque of the *G-12*; *good very fine* (5)
£100-150

828
***A Scarce 'Yangtze Incident' Group of 5 awarded to Able Seaman S. T. Geldert, Royal Navy,** comprising:
1939-1945 Star;
Burma Star, with 'Pacific' clasp;
Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945;
Naval General Service, 1909-62, G.VI.R., 2 clasps, Yangtze 1949, Malaya **(P/JX.371493. S. T. Geldert. A.B. R.N.);**
unofficial rivets for second clasp, *generally good very fine* (5)
£600-800

Able Seaman S. T. Geldert is not listed on the 'Yangtze 1949' roll for H.M.S. *Amethyst*, and his entitlement suggests that he may have been part of the crew of H.M.S. *London*. Worthy of further research.

829
Naval General Service (2), 1909-62, single clasp, S.E. Asia 1945-46 **(D/MX. 54041 T. S. T. Prowse, O.A.2 R.N.)**;
and Minesweeping 1945-51 **(S. Lt. W. K. Shakespeare. R.N.V.R.);** *good extremely fine* (2)
£150-200

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***Naval General Service,** 1909-62, G.VI.R., single clasp, Yangtze 1949 **(C/SSX 818506. J. A. Webster. A.B. R.N.);** *good very fine* £600-800

Able Seaman J. A. Webster is not listed on the 'Yangtze 1949' roll for H.M.S. *Amethyst*. Worthy of further research.

831
Naval General Service (3), 1909-62, single clasp, Malaya (3), G.VI.R. type **(PLY/X.4446 V. Craddock. Mne. R.M.);** and E.II.R. type **(P/SSX. 865839 D. Thirtle. A.B. R.N.)** and **(R.M.10184 J. Bloomfield. Mne. R.M.),** official correction to latter part of surname; *generally polished, extremely fine with lustre* (3) £250-300

832
Naval General Service (2), 1909-62, single clasp, Cyprus **(RM.12429 B. C. Lockley. Cpl. R.M.),** official correction to rank; and single clasp Brunei **(R.M. 17235 J. E. Monk. Cpl. R.M.);** *good extremely fine* (2) £150-200

833
Naval General Service, 1909-62, G.VI.R., 2 clasps, Palestine 1945-48, Near East **(CH/X 4595 R. R. Webb. Mne. R.M.);** *about extremely fine* £180-220

834
***Naval General Service,** 1909-62, E.II.R., 3 clasps, Cyprus, Near East, and Arabian Peninsula **(R.M.14070 R. D. Easson. Mne. R.M.);** *light hairlines from polishing, extremely fine* £200-250

Marine R. D. Easson is confirmed on the roll as having served with '40' Commando while earning the clasp 'Near East'.

835
***An N.G.S. 3 clasp and G.S.M. Borneo Pair awarded to Sergeant S. L. Barr, Royal Marines,** comprising:
Naval General Service, 1909-62, E.II.R., 3 clasps, Cyprus, Arabian Peninsula, Brunei **(R.M.16295 S. L. Barr. Mne. R.M.);**
General Service, 1962-2007, single clasp, Borneo **(RM.16295 S. L. Barr. Sgt. R.M.);**
Pair loose, *extremely fine* (2) £250-300

Sergeant S. L. Barr is confirmed on the roll for the clasps 'Arabian Peninsula' and 'Brunei'.

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836
***An N.G.S. 2 clasp and G.S.M. Borneo Pair awarded to Marine John Stephenson, Royal Marines,** comprising:
Naval General Service, 1909-62, E.II.R., 2 clasps, Arabian Peninsula, Brunei **(R.M.17341 J. Stephenson. Mne. R.M.);**
General Service, 1962-2007, single clasp, Borneo **(RM.17341 J. Stephenson. Mne. R.M.);**
Pair loose, *extremely fine* (2) £200-250

Marine John Stephenson is confirmed on the roll for the clasps 'Arabian Peninsula' and 'Brunei'.

837
***An N.G.S. and G.S.M. Borneo Pair awarded to Marine M. J. Brown, Royal Marines,** comprising:
Naval General Service, 1909-62, E.II.R., 2 clasps, Arabian Peninsula, Brunei **(R.M.16700 M. J. Brown. Mne. R.M.);**
General Service, 1962-2007, single clasp, Borneo **(RM.16700 M. J. Brown. Mne. R.M.);**
Pair loose, *good very fine* (2) £180-220

Marine M. J. Brown is confirmed on the roll for the clasp 'Brunei'.

838
***An N.G.S., Korea and G.S.M. Group of 4 awarded to Mechanic (Engineering) D. Appleyard, Royal Navy,** comprising:
Korea, 1950-53 **(C.KX.903152 D. Appleyard S.M. R.N.);**
U.N. Korea, 1950-54, unnamed as issued;
Naval General Service, 1909-62, E.II.R., single clasp, Near East **(C/KX.903152 D. Appleyard. M (E) 1. R.N.);**
General Service, 1962-2007, single clasp, Borneo, Malay Peninsula **(903152 D. Appleyard. M. (E). 1. R.N.);**
Group loose, *the first with obverse scrape to neck of portrait, generally good very fine* (4) £200-250

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839
G.S.M. Northern Ireland Pair and Regimental Tercentenary Medal awarded to Lance Corporal L. Donaldson, Green Howards, comprising;
General Service, 1962-2007, single clasp, Northern Ireland **(24555406 Pte L Donaldson Green Howards),** with minor edge flaw/contact area;
Green Howards Tercentenary Medal, 1688-1988, in silver **(Lcpl Donaldson);**
And General Service, 1918-62, G.VI.R., single clasp, Malaya **(22853030 Pte. B. McGuinness. Som. L.I.);** *good very fine* (3) £140-180

840
A Korea & Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Group of 3 to Able Seaman E. I. Thompson, R.N., comprising:
Korea, 1950-53 **(P/JX.835529 E. I. Thompson A. B. R.N.);**
U.N. Korea, 1950-54, unnamed as issued;
Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct, E.II.R. **(JX.835529 E. I. Thompson. A.B. H.M.S. Dolphin.);**
Group loose, *generally very fine* (3) £140-180

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***General Service,** 1962-2007, 3 clasps, Borneo, Radfan, South Arabia **(RM.19268 H. C. Hopkins. Mne.R.M.);** *good extremely fine* £180-220

Marine H. C. Hopkins is confirmed on the roll for all three clasps above.

842
***South Atlantic 1982,** with rosette **(Mne 1 T. R. Quin, PO41868Y R.M.);** *lightly toned, extremely fine* £600-800

Marine T. R. Quin is confirmed on the South Atlantic Medal Roll as having served with 45 Commando during the Falklands War. 45 Commando took part in *Operation Corporate*, marching (or 'yomping' to use the Royal Marines' term) across the island of East Falkland and playing a key role in the battle for Two Sisters.

The medal roll also suggests that his brother served also served in 45 Commando, T. R. Quin, of the same particular spelling of this surname. A squad photo of 276 Troop, King's Squad, shows a man of this name 'Quin', which suggests that he might have passed for duty at Lympstone on 10 December 1981, only four months before the outbreak of the Falklands War.

843
***South Atlantic 1982,** with rosette **(AB C D Digby D197738W HMS Antelope);** *lightly toned, extremely fine* £600-800

Able Seaman C. D. Digby served with the Royal Navy during the Falklands War aboard H.M.S. *Antelope* - a *Type-21* Frigate. It arrived in the area of operations on 21 May 1982, and was given air defence duties at the entrance of San Carlos Water from Falkland Sound in order to protect the beachhead. She was attacked by four Argentine *A-4B Skyhawks* on 23 May, and despite some effective work by her *Sea Cat* missiles and *Oerlikon* cannon (downing two enemy aircraft) she received several direct hits from Argentine bombs in the process, killing one crewmember. Severely damaged, two unexploded bombs remained lodged in the ship, but one 1000lb bomb later exploded during an attempt to defuse it, killing one and injuring another of the Royal Engineers' bomb disposal team. The ship's hull was torn open, and her captain, Commander Nick Tobin, gave orders to abandon ship. Just 5 minutes after the ship had been evacuated, the missile magazine began to explode, and the resultant fires caused her to split in two and sink the following day.

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844
South Atlantic 1982 with rosette **(WEM (R) 1 T. Laheney D1850338 HMS Fearless);** *lightly toned, extremely fine* £400-500

Weapons Engineering Mechanic (Radio) 1st Class T. Laheney with the Royal Navy during the Falklands War aboard H.M.S. *Fearless* – an amphibious assault ship. This ship hosted the staff of amphibious force commander Commodore Michael Clapp and Brigadier Julian Thompson, Commanding Officer of 3 Commando Brigade, as well as elements of the Special Forces and main landing force (1,500 men of 40 Commando, Royal Marines). An important command ship in the war, she also played a role in the rescue of 41 crew from H.M.S. *Antelope* (see previous lot), as she sent out an L.C.V.P. landing craft (*Foxtrot 7)* to assist. Another of her landing craft (*Foxtrot 4)* was bombed by an Argentine jet, killing its crew of six.

845
South Atlantic 1982, with rosette **(MEM (M) 1 R J Saunderson D131924K HMS Penelope);** *lightly toned, extremely fine* £400-500

Marine Engineering Mechanic (Mechanical) 1st Class R. J. Saunderson served with the Royal Navy during the Falklands War aboard H.M.S. *Penelope* - a *Leander* class Frigate. As part of the 'Bristol Group' she arrived at the Falklands on 26 May 1982. Her main work was in escorting ships to and from the beachhead at San Carlos and Bluff Cove, including the damaged H.M.S. *Argonaut,* which suffered heavy damage from cannon fire and bombs. H.M.S. *Penelope's Lynx* helicopter attacked and hit the Argentinian patrol boat *Rio Iguazu* with a missile, and *Penelope* also claimed to be the last ship attacked by an Argentine aircraft.

846
South Atlantic 1982, with rosette **(Lck W. Ince D181046P H.M.S. Junella);** *lightly toned, extremely fine* £300-400

Leading Cook W. Ince served with the Royal Navy during the Falklands War aboard H.M.S. *Junella* – a requisitioned trawler which was converted into a minesweeper. She arrived at Ascension on 11 May, and proceeded to South Georgia, reaching the island on the 27th May. She arrived in the Falklands on 21 June, and her South Atlantic service ended upon her arrival at Rosyth on 11 August.

847
South Atlantic 1982, with rosette **(MEM (M) 1 D R Hardacre D175311T HMS Hermes);** *lightly toned, good extremely fine* £400-500

Marine Engineering Mechanic (Mechanical) 1st Class D R Hardacre served with the Royal Navy during the Falklands War aboard H.M.S. *Hermes* – a *Centaur* class aircraft-carrier, and flagship of the British forces. She was one of the most important ships of the war, initially bringing with her 12 *Sea Harrier* jets and 18 *Sea King* helicopters, her airgroup later grew to 16 Fleet Air Arm Sea Harriers, 10 Harrier GR3s from the R.A.F., and 10 Sea Kings, as well as a troop of the S.A.S. and Royal Marines. Such was her importance, as the largest carrier in the Royal Navy, she was kept at some distance from the action, but was nonetheless involved in air defence, ground attack, anti-submarine and troop air-lift operations, including Special Forces missions. Sea Harriers from H.M.S. *Hermes* shot down 13 Argentine aircraft and destroyed 3 more on the ground.

848
South Atlantic 1982, with rosette **(MEM (L) 1 J A Parker D163281M HMS Invincible);** *lightly toned, good extremely fine* £400-500

Marine Engineering Mechanic (Electrical) 1st Class J A Parker served with the Royal Navy during the Falklands War aboard H.M.S. *Invincible* – the lead ship of 3 *Invincible* Class aircraft carriers. Her airgroup included 8 *Sea Harriers* and 12 *Sea King* helicopters, and like H.M.S. *Hermes,* she played an important role in supporting the numerous attacks and operations made by her airgroup. She later took over as flagship of the British fleet after the sale of H.M.S. *Hermes*.

849
South Atlantic 1982, with rosette, and M.I.D oakleaf upon ribbon **(MEM (M) 1 A Stewart D177728N HMS Sheffield);** with original named box of issue, *lightly toned, extremely fine* £800-1,000

M.I.D.: *London Gazette:* 08.10.1982 – *'in recognition of service during the operations in the South Atlantic'*

Marine Engineering Mechanic (Mechanical) 1st Class Alan Stewart served with the Royal Navy during the Falklands War aboard the *Type-42* Destroyer H.M.S. *Sheffield.* He was mentioned in despatches for his service aboard the *Sheffield,* which was hit with very little warning by an *Exocet* missile on 4 May 1982. The missile struck her amidships and apparently did not detonate, however the impact knocked out the electrical system and water main, which prevented her from putting out the fires which quickly ravaged the ship. Despite being engulfed in fire and smoke, the ship's crew was evacuated and she was taken in tow for repair, but she sank on 10 May 1982. M.E.M. (M) 1 Stewart's role in these events is not presently known, but he was later given a mention in despatches. Worthy of further research.

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850
***A South Atlantic and Gulf War Pair awarded to Steward C. D. Ball, R.F.A. Fort Grange,** comprising;
South Atlantic 1982, with rosette (loose) **(J/C/R/ C Ball RFA Fort Grange),** with original box of issue;
Gulf 1990-91 **(Stwd C D Ball RFA);**
Pair loose, *good extremely fine* (2) £500-700

Steward C. D. Ball served during the Falklands War aboard H.M.S. *Fort Grange* – a *Fort* class fleet-replenishment ship of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary. She departed for the Falklands on 14 Nay 1982 to join the task force, carrying three *Sea Kings* of 824 Squadron. She then joined up with the fleet on 3 June, replenishing the ships in the fleet as well as the forces on shore, and served as a refuelling station for helicopters during the war. Steward Ball later served in the Gulf War.

851
***Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct,** V.R., narrow suspension **(A. T. Saffory. A.B. H.M.S. Asia. 20 Years)** impressed naming, scarce variety with years of service on edge (with 'years' in full), *very slightly rim bruise, otherwise extremely fine and rare* £300-400

In the book 'The *Naval Long Service Medals'* by Kenneth Douglas-Morris, just 24 examples of this rare issue of impressed 'Year on Edge' L.S.&G.C. medals were known to the market – with just one of those noted as using the full 'Years' rather than 'Yrs'. The example offered here, to Able Seaman A. T. Saffory, represents a rare and previously unknown example since the time of the book's publication in 1991.

852
***Naval Good Shooting,** G.V.R. **(148415 A. J. Bagnall, C.P.O., H.M.S. King George V. 1913. 4 In. B.L.);** *about extremely fine* £250-300

Chief Petty Officer Arthur. J. Bagnall was born on 25 February 1874 at St Mary's Paddington, and attested for service in the Royal Navy on 5 April 1889 at the age of 15. He served on numerous ships and progressed well as a naval rating, becoming Chief Petty Officer in 1911. He is confirmed on the medal roll for the Naval Good Shooting Medal with the 4-inch Breech Loading guns of H.M.S. *King George V* in 1913, after which he was discharged to pension on 1 March 1914. He was quickly recalled and continued to serve during the Great War at the same rank with the Royal Fleet Reserve, and is entitled to a Great War trio. The Naval Good Shooting Medal Roll confirms that the medal was sent to him aboard the H.M.S. *Changuinola* on 14 June 1915 (this vessel formerly the German armed cruiser Carl Schurtz). He was finally discharged on 31 December 1918.

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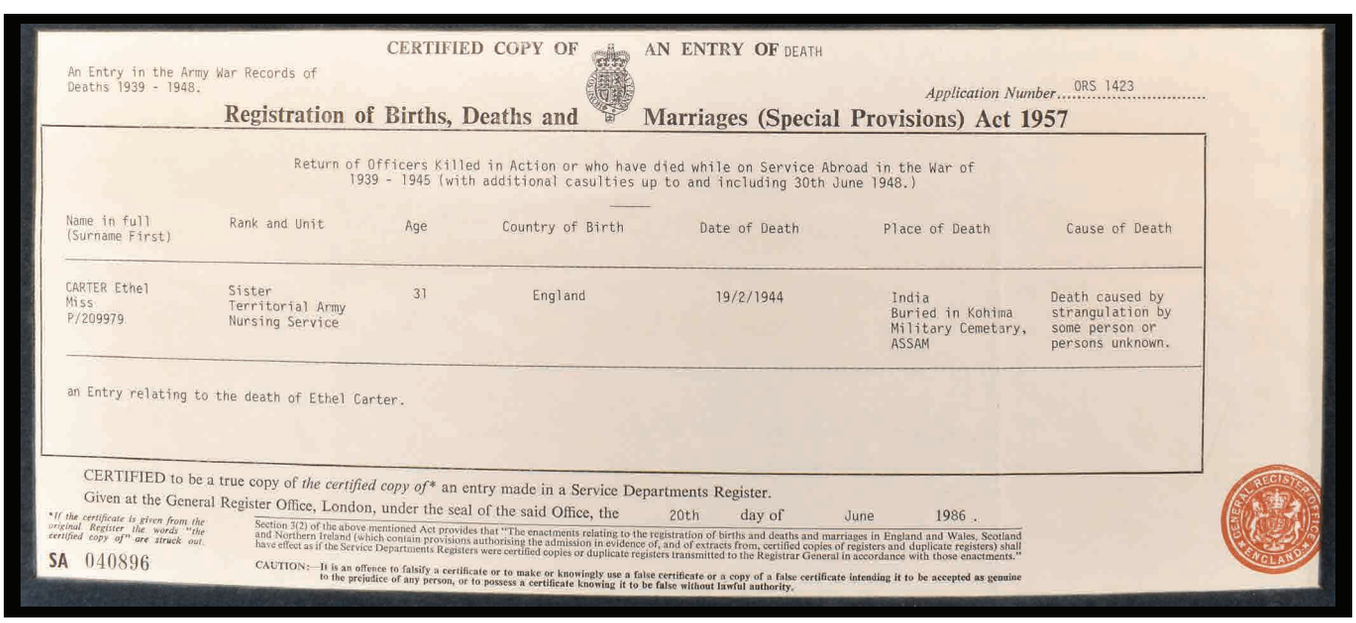
853
The WW2 Nursing Casualty Group to Sister Ethel Carter, Territorial Army Nursing Service ('T.A.N.S.'), who was killed by 'strangulation' on 19 February 1944 under mysterious and unconfirmed circumstances in the Far East, and then buried at the Kohima War Cemetery, India, comprising:
The Alice Long Nursing Medal, 1919, in silver, 37.5mm width, bearing hallmarks for Birmingham dated 1938, reverse engraved '**Norfolk and Norwich Hospital – Awarded to Nurse Ethel Carter For General Proficiency 1938',** with silver top bar and reverse pin for wear;
1939-1945 Star;
Africa Star;
Burma Star;
Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945, with original O.H.M.S. box of issue addressed to her father;
Group framed and glazed for display, with silver 'General Nursing Council for England and Wales' badge above; and certified copy of her death certificate below confirming '*death caused by strangulation*';
Some light adhesive marks to reverses of medals for mounting, otherwise good very fine to extremely fine, the first rare
(7) £300-500

269979 Sister Ethel Carter war born c.1913 at Middlesborough, the daughter of Francis and Mary Ann Carter, of the Kennels, Warrenby Road, Redcar, Yorkshire. She served as a Nurse at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital prior to WW2 in 1938, and then served with the Territorial Army Nursing Service in North Africa and in Burma, where she died 'on war service' under mysterious circumstances on 19 February 1944, at the age of 31. She was not taken as a prisoner of war, and military records (not seen by the cataloguer) have stated elsewhere that she was shot by a Japanese soldier along with a minister of religion, however her death certificate states plainly that her death was caused by strangulation 'by person or persons unknown'. It may be that the details of her death at the hands of the Japanese have become confused, but it has also been suggested that this may alternatively have been part of a 'cover up' of a crime of passion committed by a British soldier. Some reports state that her body was moved twice before its final burial at the Kohima War Cemetery, and for reasons unknown she was not added to her local war memorial after WW2 - only being added in recent years owing to the repeated petitions of a local historian and collector. Worthy of further research.



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An Entry in the Army War Records of Deaths 1939 - 1948.

Application Number ORS 1423

Registration of Births, Deaths and Marriages (Special Provisions) Act 1957

Return of Officers Killed in Action or who have died while on Service Abroad in the War of 1939 - 1945 (with additional casulties up to and including 30th June 1948.)

Name in full (Surname First)	Rank and Unit	Age	Country of Birth	Date of Death	Place of Death	Cause of Death
CARTER Ethel Miss P/209979	Sister Territorial Army Nursing Service	31	England	19/2/1944	India Buried in Kohima Military Cemetary, ASSAM	Death caused by strangulation by some person or persons unknown.

an Entry relating to the death of Ethel Carter.

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BRITISH CAMPAIGN MEDALS

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***Naval General Service, 1793-1840**, single clasp, Guadaloupe **(James Clarke.),** *toned, minor edge bruising and tiny pawnbroker's graffito near suspension, very fine* £1,000-1,200

James Clarke was born in 1790 in either London or Sheffield (both appear in musters), and joined H.M.S. *Perlen* at Bristol on 18 June 1809 as an Ordinary Seaman, at the age of 19.

Three ratings of this name exist on the N.G.S. medal roll including the above recipient, the others being entitled to a single clasp medal for Algiers, and another three-clasp medal for 1 June 1794, St Vincent and Nile.

855
***The Unique-Combination 3-Clasp N.G.S. awarded to Admiral Robert Gordon, R.N., the 16th Laird of Abergeldie, Aberdeenshire, who served as a Volunteer aboard H.M.S. *Phoebe* during the gruelling action against 3 French frigates off the coast of Madagascar on 20 May 1811. In the course of his 24-year service he was also present during the conquest of Java in 1812, the attack upon New Orleans in 1813, and the bombardment of Algiers, for which he was specifically promoted afterwards,** comprising:
Naval General Service, 1793-1840, 3 clasps, Off Tamatave 20 May 1811, Java, Algiers **(Robert Gordon, Actg Lieut R.N.),** *old dark tone, with original ribbon and silver lapel-fitting, just one or two tiny marks and nicks, extremely fine, with a unique clasp combination* £10,000 – 15,000

Ex DNW, June 1996

Admiral Robert Gordon was born on 7 September 1796, a scion of the house of Gordon and the Earls of Huntly, he would in time become the 16th Laird in later life. He was born the second son of David Gordon Esq. of Abergeldie in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and his wife Anne Gordon (née Biddulph). He entered the Royal Navy on 24 May 1810, as a Volunteer 2nd Class aboard the frigate H.M.S. *Phoebe* (44), under the renowned Frigate Captain James Hillyar. Whilst serving on board Phoebe he took part in three of the most significant actions which the British fought against the French and Dutch in the Indian Ocean during 1810 and 1811.

Whilst serving aboard *Phoebe* he took part in the capture of the Isle of France (Mauritius) and the subsequent battle with 3 well-armed French frigates off Tamatave, Madagascar on 20 May 1811 (also known as Schomberg's Action), after a long-running battle and chase also involving the ships H.M.S. *Astrea, Galatea* and *Racehorse* which formed the British Squadron. Whilst the French ship *Clorinde* (40) managed to escape (for which its Captain Jacques Saint-Cricq was later court-martialled and imprisoned) the *Renommée* (40) was captured, and six days later the heavily-damaged *Néréide* (40) surrendered, along with the town of Tamatave itself where it was at found at harbour. During this hard-fought encounter, Captain James Hillyar's ship H.M.S. *Phoebe* suffered 7 men killed and 24 wounded, and substantial damage. The French prizes were subsequently added to the British Fleet, and Robert Gordon remained with *Phoebe* until the next summer to take part in the conquest of Java in 1812.

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In January 1813 Robert Gordon joined Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Cochrane's H.M.S *Tonnant* as a Midshipman, whereby he was present during the Chesapeake Bay campaign of April to August 1814. Cochrane was in overall command of an aggressive series of naval and military operations which included raids up the Potomac and attacks on Washington and Baltimore. Although the British occupied and burnt many of the public buildings in Washington in August 1814, operations against Baltimore were unsuccessful with the defence of Fort McHenry in September inspiring a poem which later formed the words of the American National Anthem. The body of Major-General Robert Ross, who had commanded the British forces at the Battle of Bladensburg on 24 August 1814 and the subsequent burning of Washington was killed by a sniper on 12 September 1814, and was stored for a while in a barrel of rum onboard *Tonnant*. The general's remains were later taken by H.M.S. *Royal Oak* for burial in Nova Scotia when *Tonnant*, still flying Cochrane's flag, sailed from the Chesapeake to take part in the broadly unsuccessful combined operations against New Orleans in December 1814 and January 1815. *Tonnant* contributed boats and men to the flotilla assembled under the command of Commander Nicholas Lockyer to find American gunboats on Lake Borgne. The gunboats were located and in a short action on 14 December 1814, the British won control of the lake. The British lost 17 men killed and 77 wounded; *Tonnant* had three men killed and 15 wounded. *Tonnant* returned to England in May 1815, and later then served as the flagship for Admiral Lord Keith when she took part in the exiling of Napoleon to St Helena.

After a period of service on the same ship under Sir Benjamin Hallowell on the Cork Station, Midshipman Gordon was transferred to become Acting Lieutenant to Lord Exmouth's flag ship H.M.S. *Queen Charlotte*, which subsequently took part in the bombardment of Algiers on 27 August 1816, for which Gordon was promoted (one of just 12 officers to be specifically promoted for this action, as confirmed by Douglas-Morris). Admiral Pellew wrote of Gordon in a private letter to Sir Byram Martin soon afterwards on 12 September 1816:

"Young Gordon who I like amazingly, is a very fine young man, he did duty as a Lieutenant of this ship in a vacancy arising out of the appointment to the flotilla of gun boat and explosive vessels, of Lieut. Fleming; these promotions are gone home by Brisbane, but whether confirmed or not he will be when he arrive I trust, and many other gallant lads who all behaved incomparably…"

He later commanded H.M.S. *Confiance* on the Jamaica Station, the diplomatic yacht *Herald* at Portsmouth, and the *Pearl* on the West Indies Station between late 1831 and December 1834 after which he retired from active service. He reached the post-rank of Captain on 10 January 1837, was made Rear Admiral on 14 May 1857, Vice-Admiral on 14 November 1863, and finally Admiral on 8 April 1868. He became one of the Elder Brethren at Trinity House, and he died on 18 February 1869 at Pall Mall, London, without issue, being succeeded as Laird by his nephew.

Approximately 87 clasps issued for the action Off Tamatave, the 3-clasp combination above being unique.

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***The Early Naval Lifesaving Group of 4 awarded to Admiral Arthur Cumming K.C.B., Royal Navy, who as a Mate aboard H.M.S. Cyclops during the naval operations at Syria in 1840 was mentioned in despatches and promoted for gallantry during the storming of Sidon. During this action he volunteered to lead a force of Turkish soldiers across the exposed citadel causeway, where despite heavy casualties they eventually took the barrack buildings. During the Crimean War he served as Captain of H.M.S. *Gorgon*, and then during the Baltic campaign as Captain of H.M.S. *Conflict*, where he took part in the capture of Libau. Reaching the rank of Admiral after a long and eventful career, he retired in 1882, being appointed K.B. in 1887,** comprising:

Naval General Service, 1793-1840, single clasp, Syria **(Arthur Cumming, Mate.);**

Baltic, 1854, unnamed as issued**;**

Royal Humane Society, small type, for a successful rescue, in silver **(Mr. Arthur Cumming, Mate, R.N., H.M.S. Hastings, 1838 DUPLICATE),** reportedly exchanged in place of an earlier large sized medal, in order to mount with his group;

St Jean D'Acre, in silver, with custom suspension fittings **(Arthur Cumming. Lieut. R.N. H.M.S. Cyclops.);**

Group mounted for display, with matching miniatures beside (including a miniature K.C.B.), *light contact marks, generally very fine or better* (9) £2,000-3,000

M.i.D.: *London Gazette*: 17 November 1840 – for '*act of bravery*'

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Admiral Arthur Cumming K.C.B. (1817-1893) was born on 6 May 1817, in Nancy, France, the son of Lieutenant-General Sir Henry John Cumming K.C.H., of the 12th Lancers. He was educated at the Royal Naval College in Portsmouth and joined the Royal Navy on 8 August 1832, and initially served as a Midshipman aboard H.M.S. *Rover* on the Mediterranean and North America stations. He passed his officer's examinations and was promoted to Mate on 4 April 1837, going aboard the steam vessel H.M.S. *Cyclops* under the command of Captain Horatio Austin.

It was whilst aboard this vessel that he saved the life of a fellow crewmember who had fallen overboard and was drowning in Portsmouth Harbour on 24 September 1838, for which he received the Royal Humane Society Medal in silver. Two years later, when serving during the Syria campaign, he was given a mention in despatches and subsequently promoted for his gallantry shown during the storming of the citadel at Sidon, on 26 September 1840. While the *London Gazette* entries about Cumming are brief, contemporary newspapers record his bravery as follows:

'*The fort…is connected with the barrack by a narrow causeway or bridge, which was fully exposed to the fire of the enemy. It was a trying service for any body of men to cross it. One of the mates of the Cyclops, Mr Cumming, volunteered to lead the Turks, and he succeeded in inspiring them with a portion of his own intrepid spirit. They undauntedly followed their young and dashing leader – some of them over the bodies of their fallen comrades. The whole force, directed by Captain Austin, Colonel Laue, and Walker Bey, moved quickly after them…and after a brief, but severe struggle, the barrack was evacuated, the main body of Egyptians retreating up a narrow arched street.*'

The Morning Chronicle, 6 November 1840, © British Library Board

After this, he served as Additional Lieutenant aboard the *Princess Charlotte* and then the *Britannia,* followed by a position as Lieutenant aboard the *Benbow*. On 5 November 1842 he transferred as Lieutenant to serve aboard H.M.S. *Frolic* on the South American coast, and while cruising in the *Frolic's* pinnace on 6 September he fell in with and engaged the 'piratical' slave ship *Vicedora*. As the larger Brigantine attempted to run down the smaller vessel, Cumming shot the enemy captain, got alongside and boarded the slave ship with 6 other men and a marine – managing to subdue and drive below a larger crew of 27 men. He then returned the ship, crew and slaves to Rio de Janeiro, where he was disappointed not to receive another promotion for this daring capture. He was, however, soon after invalided for a time, having contracted smallpox from the crew.

He was promoted to the rank of Commander on 9 November 1846, and served aboard the *Rattler* between 1849 and 1851 (capturing another slave ship). He saw active service during the Baltic campaign aboard the frigate H.M.S. *Gorgon,* being promoted to post-captain. He was then transferred to H.M.S. *Conflict* where, in company with H.M.S. *Amphion* he was able to capture the Baltic port of Libau, and its 8 merchant ships, without firing a shot. Towards the end of the war he was made Captain of the ironclad floating battery *Glatton* on 22 May 1855*,* but arrived in the Black Sea too late to see action.

He was appointed Captain of the frigate H.M.S. *Emerald* on 14 May 1859, aboard which ship he would remain until November 1863. He was appointed Companion of the Order of the Bath on 13 May 1867, undertaking numerous positions until promoted to Rear-Admiral on 27 February 1870, while serving aboard H.M.S. *Duke of Wellington*. He was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the East Indies between 1872 and 1875, whereupon he was made Rear-Admiral on 27 February 1870. He was appointed K.C.B. on the occasion of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee on 21 June 1887, and he died in London on 17 February 1893.

857
***Military General Service, 1793-1814**, 6 clasps, Corunna, Vittoria, Pyrenees, Nivelle, Nive, Toulouse **(Wm Oakley, Royal Staff Corps),** court-mounted, *toned, minor edge bruising, very fine* £1,000-1,200

William Oakley was born c.1785 in St Margaret's, Birmingham, and worked as a Whitesmith prior to enlistment into the Royal Staff Corps c.1807. He served with them for seven years, being discharged on 30 August 1814 having severely fractured his head after a fall from the bridge across the river at St Jean de Luz, Spain. He received a pension at the age of 70, commencing on 24 April 1855 while living in Leicester. He also appears to be entitled to an additional clasp for Orthes, but this medal remains as issued (and as recorded in its provenance), and the original roll records the comment 'not sent'.

Ex Glendining, May 1922 & July 1953.

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***The M.G.S. 4 clasp and Army of India Pair awarded to Captain George L'Estrange, 31st Foot, late 24thth Foot, who served in Peninsula Wars and was from an important military family. His eldest brother, Major Edmund L'Estrange was killed in action at Waterloo,** comprising:

Military General Service, 1793-1812, 4 clasps, Busaco, Fuentes D'Onor, Ciudad Rodrigo, Salamanca **(Geo. L'Estrange, Lieut 24th Foot);**

Army of India, 1803-26, single clasp, Nepaul **(Lieut. G. L'Estrange, 24th Foot,);**

Pair swing-mounted for display in a small, glazed dark wood display case (15cm x 14.5cm), *dark, old cabinet tone, a few small edge nicks and bumps, otherwise about extremely fine* (2) £3,000-4,000

Captain George Burdett L'Estrange was born c.1787, one of the five sons of Captain Anthony L'Estrange, 88th Foot, of Kilcummin, Ireland, and Mrs Anne L'Estrange (née Robbins), part of the Irish branch of the Le Strange family of Hunstanton, Norfolk. He was educated at Westminster School, London, and received his first commission as an Ensign in the 98th Foot on 5 March 1807, later joining the 24th Foot as a Lieutenant on 19 July 1809. He served in the Peninsular Wars in Spain between July 1810 and March 1813 (latterly in the 3rd Provisional Battalion), taking part in the fighting at Busaco, Fuentes D'Onor, Ciudad Rodrigo, and lastly the hard-fought battle of Salamanca. He was promoted to Captain on 7 April 1825, and exchanged as Captain into the 31st Foot on 18 August 1825.

Two of his brothers served with the 71st Foot at the Battle of Waterloo in 1815: Major Edmund L'Estrange (A.D.C. to Sir Denis Pack), whose leg was shattered by a cannonball and later died of wounds, bringing to an end an extremely promising career which had come to the attention of the Duke of Wellington several times for gallant conduct; and Lieutenant Anthony Roger L'Estrange, who reached the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Another brother is known to have served as a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, but he was also sadly killed during a naval action.

It is worthy of note that the recipient's namesake, another Lieutenant George L'Estrange (George Guy Carleton L'Estrange), of the 31st Foot, served in the Peninsula and later rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was one of the controversial figures responsible for the Peterloo Massacre in Manchester in 1819. Research suggests that the latter may have been the recipient's cousin.

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***Waterloo**, 1815, with original steel clip and split-ring suspension **(George Turner, 23rd Reg. Light Dragoons.),** *toned, minor reverse edge bruise and nick, otherwise extremely fine* £1,400-1,800

George Turner is confirmed on the medal roll as having served in Captain P. L. Cox's Troop No. 6.

860
***Arctic, 1818-55,** unnamed as issued, with replacement narrow suspension, *old cabinet tone, trace of former brooch mounting to obverse legends at 3 and 9 o'clock, otherwise extremely fine* £200-300

861
***India General Service,** 1854-1895, single clasp, Northwest Frontier **([Se]poy Pertab Bisht 5th Goorkha Regt.),** *good fine / about very fine* £150-200

862
***India General Service**, 1854-1895, single clasp, Umbeyla **(379 T Eveson HMs. 1st Bn 7th Regt),** *a few small nicks and marks, very fine or better* £240-280

Thomas Eveson's name and number are confirmed on the I.G.S. Roll, with the note of service location as 'Headquarters'.

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***India General Service**, 1854-1895, single clasp, Umbeyla **(3691 F Johnson 1st Bn 7th Regt),** *lightly toned, a few tiny marks, extremely fine* £240-280

Francis Johnson's was born in Radford, Nottingham in 1829 to Thomas and Mary Johnson. His name and number are confirmed on the I.G.S. Roll, with the 'Comments' column giving his address as Lenton Street, Windsor Terrace, Hyson Green, nr. Nottingham.

864
***India General Service**, 1854-1895, single clasp, Umbeyla **(160. A. Frood, HMs. 71st Regt),** *small edge graze, good very fine* £240-280

Alexander Frood's name and number are confirmed on the I.G.S. Roll, and research confirms that he enlisted at Stirling, and later resided at Glasgow.

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India General Service, 1854-1895, single clasp, Hazara 1888 **(872 Pte W. Thompson 1st Bn Suff. R.),** *lightly toned, good very fine* £120-150

866
India General Service, 1854-1895, single clasp, Hazara 1891 **(2170 Pte L. Jones. 1st Bn R. W: Fus.),** *lightly toned, minor obverse edge bruise, very fine* £120-150

867
Crimea, 1854-56, single clasp, Sebastopol **(J. Haynes. Dr. Rl Hse Arty.),** officially impressed; another, no clasp Crimea medal – this an unofficial and possibly locally-made French issue, without date, unnamed; Turkish Crimea, disc and suspension loop only, Sardinian issue; *the first fine with edge knocks, suspension slightly bent, the second and third about very fine* (3) £200-250

For other medals to Haynes, please see lot 887

868
A Superb and Well-Researched 'Light Brigade' Casualty Crimea Medal to Sergeant Edward Hudson, 11th Hussars, who took part in the famous charge at Balaklava and reached the guns of the Don Battery at the end of the 'Valley of Death', but was moments afterwards lanced in the back by a Polish lancer. He later died at Kadikoi on 31 January 1855, presumably from his wounds, sickness, or a combination of the two, comprising:
Crimea 1854-56, two clasps, Alma, Balaklava **(Corpl Edwd Hudson. 11th Hussars.),** officially impressed, with contemporary embroidered silk riband, original named lid of card box of issue with clasps listed, all contained within in a contemporary red leather and gilt box, *attractively toned, good extremely fine* £10,000-12,000

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Ex Glendining, December 1989
Ex Spink 23 April, 2015

EDWARD HUDSON was born in 1824 in Abingdon, Berkshire. Military records indicate that Edward was a groom by background, and given his experience with horses he enlisted into the 11th Hussars at Hampton Court on 4 May 1842. Regimental Musters record him as being 18 years and 2 months old upon enlistment.

Hudson served at home in York and Burnley between 1842 and 1843, and in Ireland between 1843 and 1846. He was promoted to Corporal on 5 February 1847, and after further periods of home service in Manchester and in London, serving 'on escort' for Queen Victoria and other important figures, he was promoted to Sergeant on 3 December 1850. The 11th Hussars were subsequently stationed in Ipswich, Nottingham, and in Dublin (during which time Hudson was demoted to Private, the only blemish on an otherwise exemplary career), after which they were posted to the Crimea on 11 March 1854.

The British Army assembled in Turkey and, whilst there, on 9 May 1854, Edward was promoted again, this time to the rank of Corporal with the Depot troop. The 11th formed part of the British Army which crossed the Black Sea to land at Calamita Bay in September 1854. The 11th Hussars and 13th Light Dragoons made up the advance guard during the army's march towards Sebastopol on 19 September, and the Regiment was present at Alma on 20 September, but not engaged. An entry against Hudson's name in the Musters (associated with a voucher) indicates that he moved from 'General Depot Scutari to Camp Balaklava', and thence took part in the Charge of the Light Brigade during the battle of Balaklava on 25 October 1854.

The 11th Hussars were originally meant to have been in the first line of the charge, with 17th Lancers and 13th Light Dragoons, but were ordered to form a second line ahead of 4th Light Dragoons and 8th Hussars before the advance on the Russian guns began at around 11 in the morning. 142 officers and men of 11th Hussars took part in the charge, which lasted little over 20 minutes from start to finish. The firepower brought to bear on the Light Brigade at it advanced up the North Valley was considerable; to the right flank, on the Causeway Heights, were 32 Russian guns, and 11 infantry battalions. To the left, on Fediukine Heights, were 14 guns and 8 battalions. At the end of the valley were 8 guns of No.3 Don Battery. Estimates vary, but of the 661 who charged, the Light Brigade lost between 113 - 118 killed, and 127 – 134 wounded (*History of the British Cavalry*, by Anglesey, refers). Edward Hudson is recorded (*London Gazette*) as having been slightly wounded; the 11th suffered some 58 casualties in total.

Hudson is recorded in contemporary accounts as having reached the Don Battery. 1253 Thomas Wroots of the 11th Hussars, mentions Edward Hudson in his memoir when, having reached the guns, the remnants of the Light Brigade engaged with a Regiment of Polish Lancers. Wroots wrote '*I saw one of those fellows run up behind one of our Sergeants, I think his name was Hudson, and catch him right in the middle of the back with his lance. He was not killed then, but I heard that he died some time later*'. The Musters taken at the end of October show Edward Hudson as '*wounded board ship*', and then, in November and December 1854 as 'sick Scutari'. Whether due to the effects of his wound, or disease, or combination of the two, Edward Hudson 'died 31 January' at Kadikoi. At the time of his death he was, however, once again a Sergeant, having been promoted back to his former rank on 1 January 1855. Edward was buried at the 11th Hussars Cemetery on the road between Kadikoi and Karani.

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***Crimea**, 1854-56, single clasps, Sebastopol **(3773 Pte * George * Wade * 88th Regt.. *);** regimentally impressed, *dark obverse tone, contact marks and edge bruises, upper parts of clasp bent, about very fine* £100-150

3773 Private George Wade's name is confirmed on the Crimea Medal Roll as having served with the 88th Foot, however his Sebastopol clasp is as yet unconfirmed.

870
***Indian Mutiny,** 1857-59, no clasp **(Cr Serjt Jas Robertson, 92nd Highlanders),** *lightly toned, a few light marks, very fine* £180-220

Colour-Sergeant James Robertson is confirmed on the medal roll with entitlement to a no-clasp medal.

871
***Indian Mutiny**, 1857-59, 2 clasps, Relief of Lucknow, Lucknow **(G. Humphrey 1st Batt 5 Fus.);** *dark obverse tone, very fine* £400-600

Private George Humphrey is confirmed on the roll as having died on 22 April 1859.

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***The Orders and Medals awarded to Major-General Sir Hugh McCalmont K.C.B. C.V.O., 7th (Queen's Own) Hussars. A member of the 'Wolseley Ring', he served directly under Sir Garnet Wolseley in Canada during the Red River Campaign and during the Ashanti War. He travelled under his own initiative to take part in the Russo-Turkish War as military attaché in Armenia, was present at the Battle of Kars, and he later served as Wolseley's A.D.C. in the Sekhukhune War in South Africa and in the Egypt Campaign. He served as Brigade Major during the moonlight charge at Kassassin in 1882, was present at the Battle of Tel-El-Kebir, and commanded the Light Camel Regiment during the Nile Expedition of 1884. McCalmont was a legendary practical joker with no regard for social rank, his most notorious japes included setting off an explosive device under the Prince Arthur the Duke of Connaught's card table, the explosion destroying the table entirely, and placing a baby ape in the bed of the famous war correspondent W. H. Russell in return for negative press coverage in South Africa. McCalmont was appointed the Ulster Unionist MP for North Antrim in 1895, and was knighted in 1900,** comprising:

The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Military Division, Knight Commander's (K.C.B.) set of insignia, comprising neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, and breast star, in silver-gilt and enamels;

The Royal Victorian Order, Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, reverse marked **'C101';**

Turkey, The Order of the Medjidie, Commander's neck badge in silver, gold and enamels, bearing Ottoman hallmarks to reverse centre;

Canada General Service, 1866-70, single clasp, Red River 1870 **(Capt: H. Mc.Calmont. Staff.);**

Ashantee 1873-1874, no clasp **(Capt: H. McCalmont, 7th Hussars 1873-4);**

South Africa, 1877-79, single clasp, 1879 **(Major H. M'. Calmont. 7th Hussars.);**

Egypt & Sudan, 1882-89, 3 clasps, Tel-El-Kebir, The Nile 1884-85, Gemaizah 1888 **(Lieut: Col: H. M'. Calmont. 7th Hussars.);**

Delhi Durbar 1911, in silver, unnamed as issued;

Turkey, Russo-Turkish War, 1877, in silver, with El Gazi mark beside tughra, unnamed as issued;

Khedive's Star, 1882, unnamed as issued;

Group framed and glazed in handsome dark wood display, campaign medals swing mounted on bar as worn, also offered with framed and glazed miniature group with regimental badges above and small plaque giving attribution, *slight enamel wear to orders, slight bend to rim of centre piece of breast star, generally good very fine, and a rare combination* (12)

£10,000-15,000

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C.B.: *London Gazette*: 25 August, 1885 (Colonel Hugh McCalmont, 7th Hussars)
K.C.B: *London Gazette:* 23 May, 1900 (Major-General Hugh McCalmont, C.B., Commanding Cork District)
C.V.O.: *London Gazette:* 11 August 1903 (Visit to Ireland of His Majesty)

Major-General Sir Hugh McCalmont (1845-1924) was born on 9 February 1845 in Dublin, Ireland, the son of James McCalmont and Emily Anne McCalmont (nee Martin), of Belfast. The scion of a rich, land-owning family, he was educated at Eton and at Christchurch College Oxford, receiving his first commission (by purchase) as a Cornet in the 6th Dragoon Guards on 23 June 1865, transferring soon after to the 9th Lancers. He was promoted to Lieutenant on 27 July 1866, and to Captain on 29 May 1869 (both by purchase), afterwards exchanging into the 7th Hussars as Captain on 20 July 1870.

In 1870 he travelled out to Canada under his own initiative in pursuit of active service, and presented himself directly to Wolseley with a recommendation from Sir Hope Grant (under whom he had previously served and befriended, playing piano as accompaniment to Grant's cello). He was initially turned down, despite the length of his journey, but after threatening to accompany the expedition in his own canoe Wolseley relented and allowed him to take part in the campaign. He impressed Wolseley sufficiently during his service in the Red River campaign that he was given the prestigious task of delivering his Red River despatches from Fort Garry back to England, but in a moment of oversight, once he reached the United States McCalmont entrusted the despatches to the postal system, much to the annoyance of Wolseley – who passed him over for the promotion which usually came with the bearer of despatches. Nonetheless, he forgave the error soon afterwards and included McCalmont amongst his inner circle of talented and loyal officers, known thereafter as the 'Wolseley Ring'.

He served again under Wolseley during the Ashantee Campaign of 1873-74, and in 1876 he volunteered during a period of leave to travel to China to report on the political situation there. He also used leave to travel to Constantinople *"to watch how things were proceeding, and to try and get a footing…in advance of hostilities…"* during which time he secured a promise from the military attach**é** to notify him in the event of a crisis. In due course, McCalmont was employed as an additional attach**é** at the Ottoman Headquarters in Armenia during the Russo-Turkish War of 1877, and was present during the Battle of Kars that year. He served for a time in Cyprus and was promoted to Major on 30 November 1878, afterward serving as A.D.C. to Wolseley in South Africa, taking part in the campaign against the Sekhukhuni - during which time McCalmont reportedly had '*terrified*' war correspondent W. H. Russell of the *Daily Telegraph* '*by putting a baby ape in his bed*.' Pranks aside, McCalmont served well, was mentioned in despatches, and was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel on 24 July 1880, specifically for his services during the South African Campaign. He also repeated his tactic in 1880 of travelling during a period of leave to Afghanistan, where he was served for a short time during the expedition against the Marri.

While serving with the 7th Hussars in this period, McCalmont befriended Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught (Queen Victoria's youngest son), who was also in the same regiment. McCalmont was with the young Prince when their boat sank over Maidstone Weir, once accidentally hit him in the face with a thrown orange, and reportedly set off a naval maroon rocket under his whist table while the Prince was playing cards, where '*the explosion destroyed the table, broke windows and a mirror and filled the room with smoke*'. Prince Arthur, seeking revenge, later raided McCalmont's room and festooned a tree with his clothes and possessions on the mess lawn.

Frustrated by home service and desperate for action, McCalmont slipped away from his command of the 4th Dragoon Guards in Ireland (with only partial authorisation) in order to take part in the events taking place in Egypt at Suakin. He was subsequently selected to join the Staff and was made Brigade Major of the 1st Cavalry Brigade on 12 September 1882. He took part in the capture of Mahsameth, the famous moonlight charge at Kassassin, at the battle of Tel-El-Kebir, and in the Nile Expedition of 1884 he commanded the Light Camel Regiment. For his service in Egypt, he was mentioned in despatches multiple times, was awarded the Order of the Medidjie, and was appointed a Companion of the Order of the Bath in August 1885 with the Brevet of Colonel '*for services during the recent operations in the Soudan [sic]*' that same year.

McCalmont exchanged as Lieutenant-Colonel into the 4th Dragoon Guards on 5 May 1886, and as second in command he attended a parade review in the absence of the commanding officer. McCalmont arrived without the required plume in his helmet, which was politely pointed out to him by his Adjutant. McCalmont replied *"You may be right sir, but I cannot be wrong. The regiment will dismount and remove plumes."* In 1895 he became the Ulster-Unionist MP for North Antrim, and was promoted to Major-General on 24 June the following year. He was appointed Steward and Bailiff of the Manor of Northstead on 11 February 1899, was made K.C.B. 1900, and was General Officer Commanding the 8th Division in Ireland in 1902. He was placed on retired pay on 1 October 1906. He was given the Colonelcy of the 7th Hussars in 1907, a position which he would keep until his death.

The owner of impressive estates at Mount Juliet near Thomastown in Kilkenny County and in Antrim, McCalmont retired to his home at Abbeylands, a Victorian house in Whiteabbey, near Belfast, but it was eventually set on fire by suffragettes in 1914, as the Ulster Volunteer Force had been drilling troops there, and it's leader (Edward Carson) had declared against giving women the vote.

In his personal life he married Hon. Rose Elizabeth Bingham in 1885, daughter of the 4th Baron Clanmorris (with issue, see following lot), and he died on 2 May 1924. For the medals of his son, see lot 944.

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***Ashantee**, 1873-74, no clasp **(G. Woods, Py. Offr. 1 Cl. H.M.S. Tamar. 73-74);** *dark obverse tone, extremely fine* £200-250

Petty Officer 1st Class George Woods's name is confirmed on the Ashantee 1873-74 Medal Roll as having served aboard H.M.S. *Tamar*.

874
***South Africa,** 1877-89, single clasp, 1879, with silver claw-type top bar upon ribbon **(29/558. Pte H. Watts. 58th Foot.),** *with old, possibly original or contemporary ribbon, about extremely fine* £400-500

Private H. Watts served in the Zulu War in South Africa with the 58th (Rutlandshire) Foot, and is confirmed on the medal roll with entitlement as above. This regiment fought in the Battle of Ulundi on the 3th of July 1879, and suffered 14 casualties.

875
Afghanistan, 1878-1880, no clasp **(1002. Pte F. Gellett. 6th D. Gds),** *a few tiny rim nicks, about very fine* £100-150

876
Egypt & Sudan, 1882-89, undated reverse, no clasp **(1686. Pte O. Dutton, 2/ Durh: L.I.),** also offered with Khedive's Star, 1882, reverse numbered **'23152',** *the first with suspension slightly bent and loose, edge bruises, good fine, the second very fine, one point of star slightly impacted* (2) £100-150

877
***Shanghai Jubilee Medal,** 1893, silver issue, reverse engraved and named **(A. H. Wheeley.),** with ring suspension and length of green cord, *toned, minor reverse edge bruise at 10 o'clock, very fine* £500-700

While specific biographical details of the recipient remain scant, members of the 'Wheeley' family are known to have been born in Shanghai and several were resident there at the time of the 1893 Jubilee, and included Merchants, Insurance Clerks and Accountants.

878
India General Service, 1895-1902, 2 clasps, Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Tirah 1897-98 **(4457 Pte J. Brady 2d Bn K. O. Sco. Bord.),** *suspension somewhat loose, about very fine* £100-150

Private J. Brady is confirmed on the medal roll with entitlement as above.

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879
An Omdurman Charger's Sudan, Boer War and Great War Group of 6 awarded to Sergeant W. Robins, 'D' Squadron, 21st Lancers, who is confirmed as having taken part as a Private during this famous charge. He served for time in the Great War with the 17th Lancers and 21st Lancers before transferring as Flight Sergeant with the Royal Air Force, comprising:
Queen's Sudan, 1896-98 **(4048. Pte W. Robins. 21/ L/Cers.);**
Queen's South Africa, 3rd type reverse, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 **(4048. Pte W. Robins, 21st Lancers.);**
1914 Star **(4048 Sjt W. E. Robins. 17/Lrs.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(21L-4048 Sjt. W. Robins. 21-Lrs.);**
Khedive's Sudan, 1896-1908, single clasp, Khartoum **(4048. Pte W. Robins, 21st Lcrs.);**
Group swing-mounted as worn, *first, second and sixth medals are contemporary renamed medals, group toned, very fine to good very fine* (6) £300-500

Sergeant W. Robins is confirmed in the book '*Forgotten Heroes – The Charge of the 21st Lancers and Omdurman'* by Roy Dutton, as having taken part in the famous cavalry charge at Omdurman. It also includes a small, copied portrait of the recipient. He also took part in the Boer War, and in the Great War with the 17th and 21st Lancers, before transferring to serve as a Flight Sergeant with the Royal Air Force. His entitlement to the above medals and clasps is confirmed on the rolls.

880
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, no clasp **(Pte J. Harris. Newcastle T.G),** *about extremely fine* £60-80

Approximately 243 medals were awarded to the Newcastle Town Guard.

881
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902 (2), 2nd type reverse, 2 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State **(13046 Pte W. F. Phillips, R.A.M.C.);** and 3rd type reverse, 2 clasps, Transvaal, South Africa 1902 **(5504 Pte J. McNeil, 1/R. Scots:);** and 3rd type reverse, 2 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State **(10005 Pte W.Carrigan, 55th Coy 5th Impl: Yeo:);** *the first toned extremely fine, the second good very fine, the third good fine / about very fine, clasp carriages slightly bent and small marks to edge* (3) £140-180

The names of both recipients are confirmed on the medal roll with entitlements as above, however the medal to McNeil appears to have been forfeited, and then, interestingly, restored in 1919 after the Great War. The medal to Carrigan may also be entitled to an additional clasp 'South Africa 1901'.

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882
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 3 clasps loose upon ribbon, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal **(7260 Pte J. Thornbarrow. Vol. Coy Border Regt),** in contemporary case by R & S Garrard & Co., also offered with an unrelated Festival of Britain Crown, 1951, *extremely fine with official correction to surname and minor edge bump* (2) £80-100

Private J Thornbarrow is confirmed on the medal roll, with the note 'Deceased'. The roll confirms his entitlement to the above clasps, as well as an additional 'Natal' clasp.

883
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902 (3), 2nd type reverse, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Belfast **(4138 Pte A. Darling, Royal Scots.);** and 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 3 clasps (loose upon ribbon), Natal, Orange Free State, Transvaal **(7611 Pte J. Mc'Arthur, Vl: Co: R. Scots Fus:);** *the first unevenly toned, good very fine, the second good very fine* (2) £140-180

The names of both recipients are confirmed on the medal roll with entitlements as above, however, the medal to McArthur is entitled to an additional clasp 'South Africa 1901'. Private A. Darling is recorded as having died of disease at Pretoria on 14 December 1901 in '*The Boer War Casualty Roll*' by Palmer.

884
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902 (3), 3rd type reverse 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, South Africa 1902 **(5326 Dvr: J. E. Brading. 28th Bty: R.F.A.);** and 3rd type reverse 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, South Africa 1902 **(4787 Pte C. Banham. A.O.C.);** and 2nd type reverse, 4 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill **(No.39 Pte P. J. Groom. C.I.V.),** erased and renamed in a contemporary style; *the first good very fine, the second good fine, the latter about very fine* (3) £140-180

The names of these recipients are confirmed on the medal roll with entitlements as above.

885
A Boer War Pair awarded to Stoker J. A. Hall, H.M.S. Terpsichore, Royal Navy, comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, no clasp **(J.A. Hall, Sto, H.M.S. Terpsichore.);**
King's South Africa, 1901-1902, disc only **(J.A. Hall. Stoker: H.M.S. Terrible),** erased and engraved in contemporary capitals;
Pair loose, *the first very fine, the second about very fine with obverse edge bump at 5 o'clock* (2) £80-120

Stoker J. A. Hall is confirmed on the nominal roll of H.M.S. *Terpsichore*.

886
A Queen's South Africa and Army L.S.G.C. Pair awarded to Sergeant F. C. Yorwarth, 9th Company, Royal Engineers, comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 4 clasps, Tugela Heights, Relief of Ladysmith, Cape Colony, South Africa 1902 **(2929. Sapr. F. C. Yorwarth. R.E.);**
Army Long Service and Good Conduct, G.V.R. **(2929 Sjt: F. C. Yorwarth. R.E.);**
Pair loose, *toned, a few light marks, very fine* (2) £140-180

Corporal F. C. Yorwarth is confirmed on the Q.S.A. Medal Roll with entitlement as above.

887
***A Boer War Pair and related Army L.S.G.C. to Corporal H. R. Haynes, 'J' Battery, Royal Horse Artillery,** comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast **(31625 Corl H. R. Haynes. J, B, R.H.A.);**
King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 **(31625 Cpl H. R. Haynes. R.H.A.);**
And:
Army Long Service and Good Conduct, V.R. with scrolling suspension **(3377 Bomb: E. Haynes, Cst [sic] Bde R.A.);**
Medals loose, *good very fine (3)* £200-250

Corporal H. R. Haynes is confirmed on the nominal roll for the Q.S.A. as serving with 'J' Battery, R.H.A., and is on the medal roll for the K.S.A. with 2 clasp entitlement as above.

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888
A Boer War and Great War Group of 3 awarded to Private Thomas Stritch, Seaforth Highlanders, late Gordon Highlanders, comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Belfast **(2801 Pte T. Streitch, Gordon Highrs:);**
King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 **(2801 Pte T. Streitch, Gordon Highrs:);**
British War Medal, 1914-1919 **(S-14798 Pte. T. Stritch. Seaforth.);**
Victory Medal absent from group, remaining three medals swing-mounted as worn, with miniature Great War pair, *toned, very fine* (4) £180-220

Private Thomas Stritch is confirmed on the Q.S.A. and K.S.A. Medal Rolls with entitlement as above. His M.I.C. confirms Great War service with the Gordons and Seaforths, having enlisted on 6 March 1915. He was later discharged as sick on 22 March 1917.

A Selection of Medals and Groups relating to the V.C. Action at Moedwil

On the 30 September 1901 a force of approximately 1200 Boers led by General Koos de la Rey launched a dawn attack upon the British column under Colonel Robert Kekewich, which was camped at Moedwil, South Africa. In a hard-fought action lasting two and a half hours, the British were eventually able to repulse the attacking Boers owing to the *'amazing gallantry of all ranks'* (*South Africa and the Transvaal* War by Creswicke, refers). After the fighting, Private William Bees, serving in the Maxim-gun detachment of the Derbyshire Regiment, was awarded the Victoria Cross for bringing water to the wounded under heavy fire.

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***Queen's South Africa,** 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 4 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 **(24448 Tpr: A. J. Woods. 69th Coy Imp: Yeo:),** *lightly toned, small edge nick, otherwise good very fine* £200-300

Trooper Alfred James Woods, of Little Brickhill, Buckinghamshire, was killed in action on 30 September 1901 at the V.C. action of Moedwil. Offered with a small file of detailed research.

890
***Queen's South Africa,** 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse, 4 clasps, Belmont, Modder River, Paardeberg, Johannesburg **(23691 Gnr: G. A. Chambers, R.F.A.),** *lightly toned, one clasp rivet repaired, otherwise very fine* £150-200

Gunner George Henry Chambers, of St Michael's Northampton, was slightly wounded in action on 30 September 1901 at the V.C. action of Moedwil. He served in 'G' Section of the Royal Field Artillery 'Pom Pom' unit, and was one of just two casualties in this unit. Offered with a small file of detailed research.

891
***Queen's South Africa,** 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Tugela Heights, Orange Free State, Relief of Ladysmith, Transvaal **(71409 Gnr: W. Homer, 28: B, R.F.A),** *extremely fine* £200-300

Gunner William Homer, of Wimborne, Dorset, was killed in action on 30 September 1901 at the V.C. action of Moedwil. He had served in 28th Battery, Royal Field Artillery.

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892
***The Queen's South Africa Medal awarded to Captain Edward Erskine White, who served as a Trooper with the Southern Rhodesian Volunteers in Rhodesia and at the Relief of Mafeking, and who later commissioned from the ranks and served with the 27th Company of the 7th Battalion, Imperial Yeomanry. As A.D.C. to Colonel Robert Kekewich, he was severely wounded during the V.C. Action at Moedwil on 30 September 1901. He served in the Great War with the 1st Battalion, Northamptonshire Regiment, and was killed in action early in the on 14 September 1914, at the Chemin des Dames, during the Battle of the Aisne,**
comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 5 clasps, Rhodesia, Relief of Mafeking, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 **(Lieut. E. E. White, Imp: Yeo),** *attractive light tone, extremely fine with some lustre* £300-500

Captain Edward Erskine White was born on 3 April 1877 at Hankow, China, the son of Mr and Mrs Erskine White, of Hove, Brighton. Educated at Stonyhurst College, during the Boer War he initially served as a Trooper in 'B' Company of the Southern Rhodesian Volunteers, seeing service in Rhodesia and at the Relief of Mafeking. He was then commissioned into the 27th Company, 7th Battalion Imperial Yeomanry. Serving as A.D.C. to Colonel Robert Kekewich between 1 May 1901 and 30 September 1901, he was severely wounded in the groin during the V.C. action at Moedwil.

In 1902 he transferred to the Northamptonshire Regiment, and served for a time with the West India Regiment, seeing service in the West Indies, West Africa (1902-4) and in Northern Nigeria (1906-11). He was promoted to Captain in 1909, and returning to the Northamptonshire Regiment, he served with the 1st Battalion early on in the Great War. Taking part in the fighting of the Battle of the Aisne, he was killed in action by a bullet to the head on 14 September 1914. Offered with a small file of detailed research.

893
The Boer War Pair awarded to Private Henry Gunton, 10th Bearer Company, R.A.M.C., who was wounded in action during the V.C. action at Moedwil on 30 September, 1901. He later served during the Great War,
comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse with ghosted dates, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Transvaal, Wittebergen **(12081 Pte. H. Gunton, R.A.M.C.);**
King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 **(12081 Pte H. Gunton. R.A.M.C.);**
Medals mounted on card for display, *a few light surface marks, very fine* (2) £180-220

Private Henry Gunton, of Whitechapel, London, was slightly wounded during the V.C. action at Moedwil on 30 September, 1901. He was one of just 4 R.A.M.C. personnel wounded. Serving throughout the Great War from 1914 onwards, his two M.I.C.s appear to state the he forfeited his Great War entitlement, for reasons as yet unknown, despite reaching the rank of Acting Staff-Sergeant for a time. He was demobilised on 20 February 1919. Offered with a small file of detailed research.

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894
***The Boer War Pair awarded to Gunner Alexander Andrews, 28th Battery, Royal Field Artillery, who likely served during the V.C. action at Moedwil on 30 September, 1901,** comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 3rd type reverse, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Tugela Heights, Orange Free State, Relief of Ladysmith, Transvaal **(33987 Gnr: A. Andrews, 28: B, R.F.A.);**
King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 **(33987 Gnr: A. Andrews. R.F.A.);**
medals loose, *good very fine* (2) £180-220

Gunner Alexander Andrews, of Shankhill, Belfast, was very likely to have been present on 30 September 1901 at the V.C. action of Moedwil. He had served in 28th Battery, Royal Field Artillery, one of the British units present. Offered with a small file of detailed research.

895
***The Boer War L.S.G.C. Group of 3 awarded to Corporal Alfred Ernest Graham, 28th Battery, Royal Field Artillery, who was severely wounded in action during the V.C. action at Moedwil on 30 September, 1901,** comprising:
Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, 2nd type reverse, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Tugela Heights, Orange Free State, Relief of Ladysmith, Transvaal **(72560 Corl A. E. Graham. 28: B, R.F.A.);**
King's South Africa, 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 **(24149 Bmbr: A. E. Graham. R.H.A.);**
Army Long Service and Good Conduct, G.V.R. **(24149 Bmbr: A. E. Graham. R.H.A.);**
Medals mounted on card for display, *toned, a few marks in places, very fine* (3) £250-300

Corporal Alfred Ernest Graham, of Hull, Yorkshire, attested for service in April 1889, and was severely wounded in action during the V.C. action at Moedwil on 30 September, 1901. He also served as Master Tailor for a period of 12 years, and retired from further service on 30 April 1902, having served for just over 13 years.

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***The Impressive Boer War C.B. and Great War C.B.E. Group of Seven awarded to Brigadier-General Malcolm Orme Little, 9th Lancers, who was mentioned in despatches for services rendered at Kandahar, Afghanistan, and later at Magersfontein. Severely wounded in action at Jacobsdal where he commanded the 3rd Cavalry Brigade, he was a superb cavalry officer and equestrian, having earlier been part of the winning British team at the International Polo Cup of 1886 at Westchester**, comprising:

The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Companion's (C.B.) neck badge, Military Division, converted from breast wear, in silver-gilt and enamel;

The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Commander's (C.B.E.) neck badge, 1st type, Military Division, in silver-gilt and enamel;

Afghanistan, 1878-80, two clasps, Kabul, Kandahar **(Lieut: M. O. Little. 9th Lancers);**

Kabul to Kandahar Star **(Lieut: M. O. Little 9th Lancers);**

Queen's South Africa, 1899-1902, seven clasps, Belmont, Modder River, Relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Wittebergen **(Lt. Col. M. O. Little. 9/Lcrs.);**

King's South Africa, 1901-1902, single clasp, South Africa 1902 **(Col. M. O. Little. 9/Lcrs.);**

Delhi Durbar, 1903;

heavily polished and cleaned with surface pitting and contact marks, generally about very fine (7) £5,000-6,000

C.B.: *London Gazette*: 25 June 1904

C.B.E.: *London Gazette:* 3 June 1919

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Brigadier-General Malcolm Orme Little, C.B., C.B.E., was born on 29 November, 1857 at Sussex Square, Hyde Park Gardens, London, the second son of General Sir Archibald Little, K.C.B.. A scion of Clan Little from the Scottish Borders, he was from an old family of reivers, cavalrymen and equestrians – the old saying going: '*If you see a Little, a horse won't be far away.*' He was initially commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Royal North Gloucester Militia in September 1877, and then obtained his first regular commission with the 17th Lancers in 1878, having passed out of the Royal Military College where he had been an Honorary Queen's Cadet. Later that year he transferred into the 9th Lancers (his father's regiment) as Lieutenant travelled to India to serve in the Afghan War of 1878-80, where he was Orderly Officer to Brigadier-General Hugh Gough V.C. C.B.. He was present during the march from Kabul to Kandahar and the battle which followed, and for this he was mentioned in despatches. A keen polo player, he took part in the 1886 International Polo Cup and was part of the winning team alongside John Henry Watson, Captain Thomas Hone, and Captain the Hon. Richard Lawley, 4th Baron Wenlock. He was considered '*a great popular favourite and a more dashing forward never carried a polo stick*' ('*Polo, Past and Present*' by Dale refers). He was also a member of the teams which won the Inter-regimental tournaments of 1885, 1889 and 1890 amongst others.

He came to full prominence during the Boer War and Little's name was famously featured in Colonel Frank Rhode's cryptic message to the defenders of Mafeking, as once the Mafeking Relief Column approached the town they sent a message to Baden-Powell to forewarn him about their strength. Little's name featured in the code which Rhodes chose to encrypt his message should it have been intercepted by the Boers. As recorded in '*The Times History*' this rather 'Boy's Own' episode entered Mafeking folklore soon after: '*At Baden-Powell's request Mahon sent him an account of the numbers of his force, his guns, and the state of his supplies in the following enigmatic form, as he had no cypher: "Our numbers are the Naval and Military Club multiplied by ten [94 (Piccadilly) x 10 = 940]; our guns, the number of sons in the Ward family [6]; our supplies, the O.C. 9th Lancers [Little]."* As the 9th Lancers sailed for South Africa in September 1899, their Commanding Officer Colonel Bloomfield Gough was on sick leave in England and Little, as Second-in-Command, was temporarily placed in command until Gough returned to full health Little's skill as a cavalry officer was noted early on during the campaign, when following a reconnaissance before the Battle of Modder River, he informed Lord Methuen that the Boers were present in greater strength than previously assumed. On this occasion Methuen chose to ignore Little's report and sent his troops directly into the ambush at the river bank, but Little showed sufficient initiative with his troops to create a diversion and avoid a rout. *The Times History* again records that during the Battle of Modder River: '*At one time during the morning the Boer guns brought a most effective fire to bear on a white house and kraal, a mile above Bosman's Drift, in which a company of mounted infantry had ensconced itself, at the same time sweeping the line of retreat. Seeing that the little garrison would soon be annihilated, Major Little promptly created a diversion by advancing two squadrons of dismounted Lancers towards the river bank, and drawing the Boer fire till the mounted infantry had effected their retreat.*' Later, Colonel Gough was rather unjustly blamed for the failure of the cavalry to sufficiently press home the advantage at Belmont and Graspan (Lord Methuen even admitted that he had done everything possible under the circumstances) and was unceremoniously sacked, whereupon Little then found himself in command of the 9th Lancers.

At the Battle of Magersfontein, Little was Mentioned in Despatches this time by Lord Methuen for his gallantry when the 9th Lancers, having been driven back by heavy enemy fire, were dismounted and placed in the firing line on the right flank: '*Major Little, in the firing line, did good work all day*' as detailed in Methuen›s Despatch dated 15 February 1900 in *London Gazette* 16 March 1900. Following this reverse at Magersfontein Methuen's forces moved toward the Modder River, and here the 9th Lancers were continually employed in scouting and reconnaissance. When French departed in haste to relieve Kimberley on 11 February 1900, the 9th Lancers formed a part of the 3rd Cavalry Brigade in his Cavalry Division. Little commanded the 9th Lancers with great *elan* and led them in the charge against the Boers at Klip Drift on 15 February. He was reported by French to Roberts, along with two other Cavalry Officers in the Relief Column, as having '*commanded their regiments throughout with great dash and ability*' (War Office records refer). Little was Mentioned in Despatches for a second time in Lord Roberts' Despatch of 31 March 1900 (*London Gazette* 8 February 1901 refers). Little was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in March 1900 and in July that year was given command of the 3rd Cavalry Brigade with the local rank of Brigadier-General. The 3rd Cavalry Brigade was soon involved in the attempts to attack De Wet's forces during which the Cavalry columns under Little and Broadwood's, operating in tandem but failing to maintain communication, were outwitted by the Boer Intelligence Scouts of Theron and Scheepers. Continuing into August these columns, supplemented by an additional two, maintained their chase but failed to draw De Wet into a decisive engagement. Despite their efforts De Wet managed to escape and slipped from the Free State into the Transvaal. It was at this time that Little was severely wounded in August near Jacobsdal, in circumstances described by Roberts in his Despatch of 10 October 1900:'*In view of De Wet's return from the Transvaal to the district between Heilbron and Reitzburg, and the possibility of his collecting a fresh commando in that direction, I thought it desirable to concentrate a strong mounted force at Kroonstad and on the Rhonoster River. The Colonial Division, which had been attached to Lord Methuen's column during the pursuit of De Wet, was accordingly ordered to march from Zeerust to Elandsfontein, via Krugersdorp. It left Zeerust on 25 August, being joined by the 3rd Cavalry Brigade under Colonel Little. The same day Colonel Little was wounded near Jacobsdal, and the command of the combined force devolved on Colonel Dalgety*'(*London Gazette* 8 February 1901 refers). In extracts from his diary (copy accompanies lot) Little covered the action in more detail: *[Sat. 25th] Ricardo as usual no idea of taking up his position. Started at 2 with brigade & 500 Colonials, Kaffirs etc., under Col. Dalgety. Found Boers in a drift, orange groves, etc. at Botha's farm. 17th Lcrs. Advanced guard. Rode on to see the lay of the land when I got a short range from the donga. Had a squadron 17th working round on the left & squadron of 9th [Lancers] & 100 M.I. on the right. Recd. no reports from the 17th so took Brigade closer than I should have. Handed over command to Dalgety, after clearing out Boers bivouacked at Botha's farm.*' The other extracts relate to his evacuation to Mafeking hospital by Lord Methuen and his subsequent journey in a hospital train. The last extract describes the serious nature of his wound*: 'Weds. 5 [Sept]. Miss Barnes Day sister. Put under the X-Rays saw bits of cigarette case, bone and bullet along course of bullet. Bullet took a curved course thro' hitting thigh bone apparently.'*

Little, described by one of his Subalterns as '*an excellent Brigadier*' (as mentioned in '*A Soldier's Diary*'), continued nominally in command of the Brigade until November 1900. He was awarded the rank of Brevet-Colonel and sent to England on sick leave. He did not return to South Africa until 1902. Little took over de Lisle's Column on 8 April 1902 and commanded it in the drives in North East Free State until the end of the War. He received a final Mention in Despatches from Lord Kitchener as follows: '*Brevet-Colonel (local Brigadier-General) M.O. Little, 9th Lancers has twice held command of British Cavalry Brigades, and has proved himself a capable leader of mounted troops in the field*' (*London Gazette* 3 December, 1902). He was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath and placed on half-pay in 1904. He was recalled temporarily from retirement in 1905 as a Staff Officer in the Imperial Yeomanry with the rank of Colonel, but again retired in 1908. Recalled once again for service in the Great War, he served at Home in the Great Britain as Inspector of Remounts in 1914, and then as Commandant of the Yeomanry Brigade and Coast Defences from 1915 to 1917, for which he was appointed a C.B.E. He retired for a third and final time with the honorary rank of Brigadier in 1917, and on 19 January 1923, Little was commissioned as a Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Warwick. He died some years later at his home in Rugby, on 7 February 1931, at the age of 73. Ex Spink, 'The Anglo-Boer War Anniversary 1899-1999' Auction, 20 & 21 October, 1999, lot 285

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***A Boxer Rebellion and Great War Pair to Chief Shipwright Alfred Bull, Royal Navy, who was killed in action at the Battle of Jutland on 31 May 1916 when his ship H.M.S. *Invincible* was sunk,** comprising:
China 1900 **(A. Bull, Lg. Car. Cr., H.M.S.Endymion.);**
British War Medal, 1914-1919 **(342225 A. Bull. Ch. Shpt. R.N.);**
Pair swing-mounted on card for display, *lightly toned, good very fine* (2) £180-220

Chief Shipwright Alfred Bull is confirmed on the medal roll for China 1900 as having served as Carpenter's Crew aboard H.M.S. *Endymion,* earning a no clasp medal. He later served in the Great War aboard the battlecruiser H.M.S. *Invincible,* and was killed in action when the *Invincible* was sunk at the Battle of Jutland on 31 May 1916, with only a handful of survivors.

898
India General Service, 1908-1935, single clasp, North West Frontier 1935 **(2977936 Pte. D. Moore. A. & S. H.),** with reverse suspension, lacking pin, *lightly toned, extremely fine* £60-80

Private D. Moore, of the 2nd Battalion Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders, is confirmed on the roll for the above, and also for an I.G.S. 1936-39 with clasp N.W.F. 1936-7.

899
India General Service, 1908-1935, G.V.R., single clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 **(G-21563 Pte. H. G. Kirchin, 2-6 R. Suss. R.);** and **1914 Star (70 Pte G. Howland. 5/Lond: R);** and **1914 Star (2581 Pte G. Clark. 3/D. Gds.);** and **British War Medal,** 1914-1919 **(8370 Sjt. W. A. Cardigan. K.O.S.B.),** *very fine to about extremely fine* (4) £100-150

900
A Great War and I.G.S. Waziristan 1919-21 Group of 3 awarded to Lieutenant R. G. Lockyer, Indian Army Service Corps, comprising:
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(2. Lieut. R. G. Lockyer.);**
India General Service, 1908-1935, single clasp, Waziristan 1919-21 **(Lieut. R. G. Lockyer I.A.S.C.);**
Group loose, *good very fine* (3) £80-120

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A Selection of Medals awarded to Great War Prisoners of War

901
***A P.O.W. Escaper's 1914 Star awarded to Private J. E. Wade, 3rd Battalion, Worcester Regiment, who was captured at Mons on 24 August 1914, and two years into his internment was able to escape and reach a neutral country, before returning to service. He was also awarded the M.M., almost certainly for this escape,** comprising:
1914 Star, with copy bar '5th Aug. – 22nd Nov. 1914' **(10034 Pte J. E. Wade. 3/Worc: R.),** *toned, about extremely fine* £200-250

Private John E. Wade, of Windlesham, Surrey, was taken prisoner of war at the Battle of Mons on 24 August 1914, and was interned at Minden in Germany. The *Surrey Advertiser and County Times* of Saturday 19 May, 1917, continues: '*Two years and a half later he and a companion succeeded in making their escape. How this was effected and the manner in which the authorities were involved are not, of course, disclosed, but the couple... were compelled to endure considerable hardships before they managed to reach a neutral country, where they hospitality they received allowed them to reach their respective countries*. Private Wade later served in the Labour Corps, and was awarded the Military Medal (*London Gazette* 30 January 1920, referring to his previous service with the Worcesters – this almost certainly awarded for his determined escape.

902
A 1914 'P.O.W.' Trio awarded to Private Sydney Walter Smith, of "A" Company, 2nd Battalion, Royal Suffolk Regiment, who was taken prisoner of war at Le Cateau on 26 August 1914, comprising:
1914 Star, with clasp '5th Aug. – 22nd Nov. 1914' **(7001 Pte S. W. Smith. 2/Suff: R.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(7001 Pte. S. W. Smith. Suff. R.);**
Group swing-mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear, *toned, good fine* (3) £150-200

Private Sydney Walter Smith, of Lowestoft, Suffolk, and resident of Hounslow, London, fought in the Great War with the 2nd Royal Suffolk Regiment and was taken prisoner of war at Le Cateau on 26 August 1914. He was interned at Döberitz for the remainder of the war.

903
A 1914 'P.O.W.' Trio awarded to Private Charles Hollick, 2nd Battalion, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, who was taken prisoner of war at Le Cateau on 26 August 1914, comprising:
1914 Star, with clasp '5th Aug. – 22nd Nov. 1914' **(10194 Pte C. G. Hollick. Yorks: L.I.),** correction to last letter of surname**;**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(10194 Pte. C. G. Hollick. K.O.Y.L.I.);**
Group swing-mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear, *toned, very fine* (3) £150-200

Private Charles Hollick fought in the Great War with the 2nd KOYLIs and was taken prisoner of war at Le Cateau on 26 August 1914. He was interned at Senne for the remainder of the war.

904
A 1914 'P.O.W.' Trio awarded to Private George Teague, 1st Battalion, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, who was taken prisoner of war at Le Cateau on 26 August 1914, comprising:
1914 Star **(9751 L. Cpl G. Teague. R. War: R.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(9751 Pte. G. Teague. R. War. R.);**
Group swing-mounted on bar with reverse pin for wear, *toned, about extremely fine* (3) £150-200

Private George Teague fought in the Great War with the 2nd KOYLIs and was taken prisoner of war at Le Cateau on 26 August 1914. He was interned at Friedrichsfeld for the remainder of the war.

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905
A 1914 'P.O.W.' Trio to awarded to Lance Corporal Frederick Collins, 2nd Battalion Wiltshire Regiment, who was present at his battalion's 'Last Stand' at Reutel and was taken prisoner of war on 24 October 1914, comprising:
1914 Star **(8677 L.Cpl F. Collins. 2/Wilts: R.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(8677 Pte. F. Collins. Wilts. R.);**
Group loose, *polished, very fine* (3) £150-200

Lance Corporal Frederick Collins, of Chitterne, Wiltshire, was present at the 'Last Stand' of the 2nd Wiltshires at Reutel, near Polygon Wood, during the First Battle of Ypres (which is described in *'Epic Actions of the First World War'* by R.W. Gould). Isolated and overwhelmed on three sides by three Battalions of the German 224th Reserve Regiment, the fighting resulted in the destruction of the battalion, with 7 officers and 76 men killed, 229 wounded, and 450 men and 18 officers taken prisoner of war. Lance Corporal Collins was interned at Göttingen for the remainder of the war, being eventually repatriated to England, arriving at Hull on 22 November 1918.

906
A 1914-15 'P.O.W.' Trio awarded to Acting Sergeant Ernest William Underwood, 2nd Battalion, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, who was wounded in action and taken prisoner of war at Serre on 18 November 1916, during the last allied attack of the Somme Offensive, comprising:
1914-15 Star **(10155 Pte E. W. Underwood, Yorks: L.I.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(10155 A. Sjt. E. W. Underwood. K.O.Y.L.I.);**
Group loose, *toned, very fine* (3) £80-120

Acting Sergeant Ernest William Underwood, of Pockley, North Yorkshire, served with the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry during the Great War. He was with the 2nd Battalion when he was wounded in action and taken prisoner of war at Serre on 18 November 1916. He was interned at Limburg for the remainder of the war.

907
***A Great War 'P.O.W.' & WW2 L.S.G.C. Group of 5 awarded to Private Harry Moore, 2nd Battalion, Suffolk Regiment, who was taken prisoner of war on 26 August 1914 at Le Cateau,** comprising:
1914 Star with copy bar '5th Aug. – 22nd Nov. 1914' and original rosette **(8919 Pte H. Moore. 2/Suff:R.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(8919. Pte. H. Moore. Suff. R.);**
Defence, 1939-1945, unnamed as issued;
Army Long Service and Good Conduct, G.V.R., with clasp 'Regular Army' **(581930 Pte. H. Moore., Suff. R.);**
Also offered with two bronze 'Army Rifle Association' shooting medals, each named and dated 1922, and a white metal Suffolk Regiment cap badge;
Group loose, *the first and third medals cleaned to centre of reverse, group otherwise generally good very fine to extremely fine* (8) £240-280

Private Harry Moore, of Walsham le Willows, Suffolk, served with the Suffolk Regiment in the Great War and was taken prisoner of war at Le Cateau on 26 August 1914. He appears to have been interned at the Chemnitz and Döberitz camps for the remainder of the war.

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908
A Great War 1914 Trio awarded to Lieutenant John Jerome Patrick Quill, Motor Machine Gun Corps, late Royal Engineers Motorcycle Section. After the war, he became an actor in musical theatre, comprising:
1914 Star **(28783 Cpl. J. J. P. Quill. R. E.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(Lieut. J. J. P. Quill.);**
Medals loose, *a few light marks, generally about extremely fine* (3) £80-120

Lieutenant John Jerome Patrick Quill was born on 1 August 1883 at Portsmouth, the son of Colonel John Jerome Quill, R.M.L.I. Educated at Wellington College (Captain of Rugby) and at Clare College, Cambridge, he enlisted as a Private in the Royal Engineers on 19 September 1914. Serving in the Motorcycle Section, Signal Company until 14 April 1915, he was soon promoted to Corporal, and then received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the York & Lancaster Regiment. Despite this, he transferred that same year to the Motor Machine Gun Corps, clearly pursuing his love of motorbikes. Sadly, in 1916 he was returned to England suffering from spinal injuries, which forced him to retire in 1917. After the war, he became a stage actor with the travelling musical *'The Naughty Wife'* featuring, his wife, Moira Loveday Jerome (who he divorced in July 1920, for infidelity). He died on 29 August 1972.

909
A Great War 1914 'Mons' Trio awarded to Private Frederick Bissell, 2nd Battalion, Scottish Rifles, comprising:
1914 Star **(10184 Pte W. Bissell, 2/Sco: Rif.);**
British War and Victory Medals **(10184 Pte. F. Bissell. Sco. Rif.);**
Group loose, incorrect initial to first, *some wear to first, the second toned to obverse, very fine* (3) £80-120

910
A Great War 'Mons' Trio and WW2 Group of 5 awarded to Gunner Richard Shorter, South Lancashire Regiment, late 15th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery, comprising:
1914 Star with clasp '5th Aug. – 22nd Nov. 1914' **(39775 Gnr: R. Shorter. R.F.A.);**
British War and Victory Medals **(39775 Gnr. R. Shorter. R.A.);**
Defence and War Medals;
Group loose, *some wear to first, remainder good very fine* (5) £80-120

911
A Great War Officer's Pair awarded to Lieutenant Ronald William Oatridge, 7th Battalion, York & Lancaster Regiment, late South Lancashire Regiment, comprising:
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(2. Lieut. R. W. Oatridge.);**
Offered with riband bar, silver identity bracelet named '**R.W. Oatridge, C of E, 2. Lieut. L. N. Lancs Rgt.**'; with 12 badge badges and other pieces of regimental insignia, *medals toned, extremely fine* (16) £80-120

Lieutenant Ronald William Oatridge was born c.1899 in Deal, Kent. He was initially commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the North Lancashire Regiment on 25 September 1917, but transferred to the South Lancashire Regiment on 28 November 1917. He spent nearly a year with this regiment before moving transferring to the 7th Battalion, York & Lancaster Regiment, with whom he would serve for the rest of the war. He was promoted to Lieutenant (temp) on 1 March 1919, and he enlisted for service with the T.A. on 17 the January 1921.

912
A Great War Pair and Plaque awarded to Private Charles William Ray, 9th Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment, who was killed in action at Thiepval on 12 October 1916 while serving with the 2nd Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment, during their attack on 'Gird' Trench, comprising:
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(26888 Pte. C. W. Ray. Bedf. R.);**
Memorial Plaque**,** 1914-1919, in original folding card envelope **(Charles William Ray);**
Pair loose, *extremely fine* (3) £100-150

Private Charles William Ray was born in Burgate, Suffolk in 1896, and he served with the 9th (Service) Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment in the Great War. He was killed in action on 12 October 1916 during an attack on 'Gird Trench' and 'Bayonet Trench', while serving with the 2nd Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment. He is remembered on the Thiepval Memorial, and on the Wortham Memorial, Suffolk.

913
***A Rare Hudson's Bay Company 'M.S. *Lady Kindersley* Rescue Medal' Group of 7 to Temporary Lieutenant Reginald Norman Blann, R.N.V.R. Having served during the Great War in the Royal Navy Reserve and Merchant Marine, he later took part in the attempted Polar Rescue of the *Lady Kindersley* in 1924 as Third Engineer of the Hudson's Bay Company Ship *Baychimo*. He continued to serve in the Merchant Navy, and was commissioned as Temporary Lieutenant in WW2, engaged in ferrying troops to France and Belgium,**
comprising:
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(5455. D.R.N. Blann. D.H. R.N.R.);**
Mercantile Marine Medal **(Reginald N. Blann);**
1939-45 Star;
Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945 (all unnamed as issued);
Hudson's Bay Company H.M.S. Lady Kindersley Rescue Medal in bronze, by Alexander Clark Company of London, **rare first issue, with squirrel above arms of the company in error** (instead of a fox), the reverse showing M.S. *Lady Kindersley* trapped in ice below CRUSHED IN THE ICE WESTERN ARCTIC 31 AUGUST 1924, engraved **'R. Blann',** *this in case of issue (with correct arms); extremely fine or better, the last of the highest rarity* (8) £1,000-1,500

TEMPORARY LIEUTENANT REGINALD NORMAN BLANN was born on 8 August 1892 at Bournemouth, Hampshire, the son of Horace and Margaret Blann. He served in the Great War with the Merchant Navy and Royal Navy Reserve between May 1915 and March 1919, largely aboard trawlers, and afterwards returned to service with the Merchant Navy. In 1924 he was serving as Third Engineer of the Hudson's Bay Company Ship *Baychimo* during the attempted rescue of the M.S. *Lady Kindersley*.

The M.S. *Lady Kindersley* was an auxiliary motor-screw arctic schooner designed and built for arctic service with the Hudson's Bay Company; she was constructed in 1920 and launched in 1921, named in honour of the wife of the then company governor Robert Molesworth Kindersley. She set sail on her final voyage on 28 June 1924 and on 3 August the ship arrived at Port Barrow, Alaska. Supercargo Percy Patmore and Second Mate Clifford went ashore to buy reindeer meat and hire Eskimos for cargo work, the ship being moored to the shore ice. While ashore a dense fog rolled in, and on their return the following morning they found that the shore ice had broken away in a westerly direction, taking the ship and the balance of the officers and crew along with it.

The following day the ship was caught fast in field ice about seven miles off Port Barrow, still drifting west. Several attempts were made by other ships in the area to get to the *Lady Kindersley* but ice and weather made this impossible. Patmore kept in daily radio contact with the ship and was advised by them that if she drifted North West past Port Barrow the crew would prepare to abandon her. The weather rapidly deteriorated and the ice increased. On 10 August Patmore himself was stuck in the ice aboard the American vessel *Arctic*. The next day *Arctic* had to be abandoned to the ice, which was slowly crushing her.

Patmore chartered another ship in the area, the *Teddy Bear,* to look for the *Lady Kindersley* once the weather had cleared on 13 August. For two days there was no sign of the ship. Late on the evening of the 15th *Arctic's* radio equipment, salvaged from her, had become partially operational; it could receive but not send messages. Messages transmitted from the *Lady Kindersley* indicated that her Captain was planning to abandon ship by the 18th unless the situation improved. The company had sent their steamer *Baychimo* to assist with the rescue but given its speed it was likely to arrive far too late.

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Patmore also chartered another ship, the U.S.S. *Boxer* to assist the *Teddy Bear* in an attempt to rendezvous with the *Lady Kindersley*. He also procured skin boats, sleds, supplies and Eskimo hunters to assist in the rescue. Several planned attempts to meet the ship and take off her crew were foiled by the weather and it was not until the 31st that Patmore, on the *Boxer,* finally got to within six miles of the stricken ship. The order was given to abandon ship and after a number of hours the two parties, the rescue party and the ship's crew finally met on the ice some one and a half miles from the *Boxer*. Everyone was safely back in Port Barrow by 10.30pm that evening. The *Baychimo* arrived too late to assist with the rescue and was instead dispatched to try to free the ship. She was unable to locate her and, on 15 September, the search was abandoned.

Two sets of medals were struck by the Alexander Clark Company of London to commemorate the rescue. The first set was comprised of one 9 carat gold medal and 45 bronze medals. 25 of the bronze medals were sent from the Hudson's Bay Company Office in London to be given to the crew of the *Baychimo*. The remainder were sent to the Hudson's Bay Canadian Committee headquarters in Winnipeg for distribution to the other recipients. After the medals had been sent from London a mistake was found to have been made in the engraving of the Hudson's Bay Company Crest. A second, corrected, set was then struck and the recipients were asked to return the original medals, at which point they would be sent the second, corrected, medal. 42 of the originals were returned and destroyed and 2 were retained by The Company's museum, however the present example and A. Woodhouse's example were never returned (the whereabouts of A. Woodhouse's is not known). Blann's second, corrected, medal remains with the Hudson's Bay Company. On receiving his medal Blann received additionally a cheque for £10 (with photocopy of the award document and of a letter from the Company requesting the return of the first medal).

Reginald Blann subsequently joined the Red Funnel Line and ended up as a Captain. At the beginning of the Second World War he was engaged in ferrying troops to France and Belgium, and on 5 May 1941 he was commissioned as a Temporary Lieutenant aboard H.M.S. *Spartiate* in the R.N.V.R. The lot is sold with a Second World War 'Dog Tag' ***Lt. R. Bland R.N.R.***, a contemporary newspaper cutting concerning the loss of the *Lady Kindersley,* and some photocopied research.

'A sailor, he said, did not mind any hardship, death, or anything else, but if his wife and family were tampered with he put his foot down.'

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The Orders and Medals awarded to Admiral of the Fleet Sir John 'Darby' Kelly G.C.B., G.C.V.O., Royal Navy. Having served with distinction in the Great War in command of H.M.S. *Dublin*, and also in the inter-war years, he was promoted to full Admiral in 1930. In the wake of the Invergordon Mutiny of 15-16 September 1931, which shook Britain to its foundations and caused panic on the London Stock Exchange, Kelly was asked personally by the King himself to take command of the Atlantic Fleet and to restore order and discipline, which he was able to achieve only by virtue of his '*reputation on the lower deck for good sense, plain speaking (and) absolute honesty*'. He served as first and principal naval A.D.C. to King George V between 1934 and 1936, comprising:
The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Military Division, Grand Cross (G.C.B.) set of insignia, comprising sash badge, in silver gilt and enamels, 83.5mm width, and breast star, in silver gilt and enamels, 91.5mm width;
Royal Victorian Order, Grand Cross (G.C.V.O.) set of insignia, comprising sash badge in silver gilt and enamels, marked **'607'** to reverse, 72mm width, and breast star, in silver gilt and enamels, marked **'607'** to reverse, 87.5mm width;
Queen's South Africa, 1898-1902, 3rd type reverse, 2 clasps, Cape Colony, South Africa 1902 **(Lieut. J. D. Kelly, R.N., H.M.S. Forte.);**
1914-15 Star **(Capt. J. D. Kelly, R.N.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919, the latter with bronze M.i.D. spray of oak leaves **(Capt. J. D. Kelly. R.N.);**
Jubilee Medal, 1935;
France, Legion d'Honneur, Officer's breast badge in silver gilt and enamels, 40mm width;
France, Croix de Guerre, 1914-1917, with palm upon ribbon;
Italy, Order of the Crown, Commander's neck badge in gold and enamels, 50mm width;
Medals attractively framed around central portrait of the recipient, with named bronze plaque below, *group toned, good very fine or better* (12) £7,000 - 10,000

C.B.: *London Gazette:* 1 January 1919
France, Legion d'Honneur, 4th Class: *London Gazette:* 27 May 1919
Italy, Order of the Crown of Italy, 3rd Class: 6 June 1916
K.C.B. *London Gazette:* 3 June 1929
G.C.V.O. *London Gazette:* 13 July 1932
G.C.B. *London Gazette:* 3 June 1935

Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Donald Kelly (1871-1936) was born at Southsea on 13 July 1871, the second son of Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Holdsworth Kelly, Royal Marine Artillery, and his wife Elizabeth (née Collum), of Bellevue, County Fermanagh. He joined the Royal Navy in 1884, being promoted to Midshipman in 1886, to Sub-Lieutenant in 1891, and to Lieutenant in 1893. He served for a period of six years on the Australia station, the last three of which were spent aboard the flagship *Royal Arthur*. After qualifying as a Gunnery Officer he served in the cruiser H.M.S. *Forte* on the Cape Station (during the Boer War), being promoted to Commander in 1904. He served as Commander on the China station, and then at Home, being promoted again, this time to Captain, in 1911. He served for a year and a half as superintendent of physical training between 1913 and 1914, before returning to sea service in command of the light cruiser H.M.S. *Dublin* in the Mediterranean, just prior to the outbreak of hostilities in WW1.

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During the Great War he distinguished himself when the *Dublin,* along with her sister ship, H.M.S. *Gloucester* (under the command of his younger brother Captain (Sir) William Archibald Howard Kelly, were the only ships able to keep touch with the German battle-cruiser *Goeben* when she had successfully avoided the British battle-cruiser squadron in 1914. He was also in command of H.M.S. *Dublin* when she was attacked by an enemy submarine and hit by a torpedo off the Albanian coast on 9 June 1915, being attacked again on 14 and 15 December 1915, for which he was appointed a Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy for his '*professional ability of the highest quality'* shown during his handling of the ship under attack. Captain John Kelly was second in command of the Dardanelles Force at Gallipoli and supported the allied landing. He commanded the cruisers *Devonshire* and *Weymouth,* and battle-cruiser *Princess Royal* between 1917 and the end of the war.

After the war in 1919 Kelly was appointed director of Operations Division of the Naval Staff at the Admiralty, being promoted to Rear-Admiral in 1921. He was appointed A.D.C. to the King in 1921, and between 1922 and 1923 he served as Rear-Admiral with the Home Fleet, a detachment of which under his command spent several months in the Dardanelles and the Bosphoros during a period of disturbances in Turkey. In 1924 he was appointed Fourth Sea Lord, and was promoted to Vice-Admiral in 1926. He returned again to sea service in 1927, commanding the first battle squadron and as second in command of the Mediterranean Fleet for a period of two years. He was promoted to Admiral in 1930, and had sent a letter to the Admiralty requesting that he retire in order to allow for the promotion of younger officers, however before this was put into effect, a political crisis occurred in 1931, requiring a reduction in naval pay (amongst other issues). Such was the displeasure created amongst the men of the Royal Navy, that this decision brought about the 'Invergordon Mutiny'. Crews from a number of ships chose not to accept further orders, starting a 'mutiny' (sometimes considered a strike or period of industrial action), but without violence or major disturbance. Despite these considerations, news of the Invergordon Mutiny created chaos on the London Stock Exchange and a run on the Pound which resulted in the U.K. coming off the gold standard.

Admiral John Kelly was chosen specifically, in all likelihood by King George V himself, to take over command of the Atlantic Fleet with the task of restoring order and discipline amongst the men. Kelly was well-known and liked amongst the men - he had been boxing champion of the Fleet, and had gained respect for his sensible approach and true naval bearing. A stoker from H.M.S. *York* later remarked of Kelly, after a speech given to the crew: "*Now that man – the men in the Navy trusted him. He didn't come up the gangway and be piped aboard the same as most Admirals, he came over the boom (i.e. as a sailor would come aboard).*" In a letter home written by Hubert Fox on 13 October 1931, a Midshipman aboard *Warspite,* described Kelly's speech:

'He told us that he had been talking for two hours to the King before taking up his command. Among other things, the King showed him that his mind was still completely naval and that he understood sailors as well as anyone. He was heartbroken over the recent unrest. Admiral Kelly then explained that the sailors were absolutely loyal to H.M.'s person and crown, as well as to their officers, but he honestly thought that they had been tried too hard – a sailor, he said, did not mind any hardship, death, or anything else, but if his wife and family were tampered with he put his foot down.' (*The Invergordon Mutiny,* by Ereira, refers, pg. 168)

He was able to achieve restore order quickly by virtue of his '*reputation on the lower deck for good sense, plain speaking (and) absolute honesty'*. In recognition of this success he was appointed G.C.V.O. in 1932. Kelly was then appointed first and principal naval A.D.C. to the King between 1934 and 1936, and commander in chief at Portsmouth. He held that command for two and a half years when at sixty-five years old (the compulsory age for retirement), he was specially promoted to Admiral of the Fleet, flying his union flag in that rank for one day before retiring to Greenham Hall, Taunton. He died just a few months later on 4 November, 1936, at London, after which he was buried at sea with full Naval honours.

In his personal life, Kelly was married in 1915 to Mary, daughter of Thomas Hussey Kelly, of Glenyarrah, Sydney, Australia, with whom he had one daughter. This lot also offered with a copy of '*The Invergordon Mutiny'* by Ereira.

915
Miscellaneous Great War Medals, comprising:
A Great War Group of 3 to Chief Yeoman of Signals F. Simpson, comprising: 1914-15 Star **(197767, F. Simpson, Y.S., R.N.),** British War Medal, 1914-1918 **(197767 F. Simpson, C.Y.S. R.N.),** Coronation 1911, with piece of naval cloth insignia, and a silver-gilt and enamelled 'Cavalry Lodge' masonic Secretary's badge to 'Brother Simpson C.P', in case of issue, and a picture of Princess Mary (as issued from 'Princes Mary' 1914 tins);
A Great War Pair to Pioneer A. N. Tibbles, R.E., comprising: British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(2591 Pnr. A. N. Tibbles. R.E.),** with a small Royal Pioneer Corps cap badge**;**
Army Long Service & Good Conduct, G.V.R. **(4711 Pte H. J. Sibley. R. Fus.);**
An Order of St John Pair, comprising: Serving Brother's breast badge, in silver and enamels, unnamed; and St John Service Medal, with 3 clasps **(2403. CPS. Offr. A. C. Hill. Ipswich) CPS No.10 Dst. 1921);** Pair court-mounted with pin for wear, with miniature Serving Brother's badge, cased; *generally about very fine to extremely fine* (13) £150-200

916
Miscellaneous Great War Medals, comprising:
Great War 1914-15 Pair to Private R. Abernethy, Highland Light Infantry (wounded in action), comprising: 1914-15 Star **(13805, Pte. R. Abernethy, High. L.I.),** officially re-impressed**;**
British War Medal, 1914-1918 **(13805 Pte. R. Abernethy. High. L.I.);** and:
British War Medals (2), 1914-1918 **(F. 6905 C. G. Jacob. Act. A. M. 1 R.N.A.S.)** sole entitlement; and **(12711 D.A. T. H. King. D. H. R.N.R.)**; and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 (2) **(2. Lieut. H. F. Thompson.)** and **(64364 Pte. J. Gray. R.A.M.C.);** *generally good very fine or better* (6) £80-100

The latter medal, to Pte. J. Gray, R.A.M.C., was Jeffrey R. Jacob's very first medal.

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917
***Memorial Plaque,** 1914-1919 **(Hon. William George Sidney Cadogan),** *small verdigris patch to reverse, otherwise nearly extremely fine* £200-300

Hon. William George Sidney Cadogan, C.V.O. (1879-1914), was born on 31 January 1879, the fifth son of George Henry, the 5th Earl Cadogan K.G., and Beatrix Jane, Countess Cadogan (née Craven). Educated at Eton and Sandhurst, he was was commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the 10th Royal Hussars in February 1899. Serving in the Boer War, he took part in the Relief of Kimberley, receiving a Q.S.A. with 4 clasps, and was promoted to Lieutenant on 1 January 1900. He was promoted to Captain on 1 March 1904, and was made Honorary Aide de Camp to George, Prince of Wales (later George V), with a corresponding appointment to the Royal Victorian Order (M.V.O.) in 1906. He was promoted again, this time to Major, on 14 January 1911, and was appointed Equerry to the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VIII) from 1912 to 1914. He was also a first-class cricketer, playing for the European team in the 1904 Bombay Presidency match.

Upon the outbreak of hostilities for the Great War he served with the B.E.F in 1914. Fighting in the First Battle of Ypres with the 6th Brigade, in command of 'C' Squadron, he was hit in the groin and died almost immediately in the trenches near Zillebeke. He received an M.i.D. on 17 February 1915, and was buried in Ypres Town Cemetery, Belgium.

918
Memorial Plaques, 1914-1919 (5) **(Peter Lyon McLaren)** and **(Robert Bain Young)** and **(David Reid)** and **(Wilfred Brown)** and **(David Fair);** *some verdigris spots to first and third, very fine to extremely fine* (5) £140-180

Sergeant Peter Lyon McLaren of 10 Elgin Place, Edinburgh, served with the 14th (Fife & Forfar Yeomanry) Battalion, Black Watch (Royal Highlanders), died of wounds on 3 September, 1918. He is buried at Heilly Station Cemetery, France.

Private Robert Bain Young, 14th (Service) Battalion, Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders, was killed in action on 26 November, 1917.

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919
***A Great War R.A.F. and WW2 Home Guard Officer's Group of 3 awarded to Major E. A. Hearne. Commissioned from the ranks of the London Scottish to serve as Second Lieutenant in Royal Air Force late in the Great War, in WW2 he was the awarded the M.B.E. for 'Meritorious Service' with serving the M.T. Column, East Central District, Home Guard,** comprising:
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(2/Lieut. E. A. Hearne. R.A.F.);**
Defence Medal, 1939-1945, unnamed as issued;
Group loose, with riband bar showing M.B.E. entitlement, WW2 transmission slip, R.F.C. cap badge, and Army Reserve of Officers lapel badge, in silver, dated 1939, *toned, nearly very fine* (9) £200-300

M.B.E. (Military): *London Gazette:* 5 December 1944 – '*for Meritorious Service in the Home Guard*'

Major E. A. Hearne M.B.E. served initially served in the Great War with the 14th (London Scottish) Battalion, London Regiment, but he was later commissioned as a Second Lieutenant (temp.) into the Royal Air Force in March 1918. He was confirmed as Second Lieutenant (Observer Officer) on 7 October 1918, and was discharged from further service on 3 March 1919.

After the Great War he worked as a Motor Engineer (and partner) of Binfield's in Beaconsfield, and given this experience, upon the outbreak of war in 1939 he was recalled to service in WW2. Joining in the Home Guard, he served in the Motor Transport Column, East Central District. For these services he was appointed M.B.E. in December 1944.

920
A Great War and WW2 Group of 4 awarded to Second Lieutenant P. A. Woolams, Royal Engineers, comprising:
1914-15 Star **(1381 Sjt. P. A. Woolams. R.E.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(2. Lieut. P.A. Woolams.);**
Defence Medal, 1939-1945, unnamed as issued;
All with original cardboard boxes of issue (the latter giving his address as 'The Old Manor House, Ripley Road, East Horsley, Surrey'), *practically as issued* (4) £60-80

Second Lieutenant P. A. Woolams served in the Great War as a Serjeant, R.E., prior to being commissioned from the ranks as Temporary Second Lieutenant on 27 April 1918. He was demobilized in July 1920.

921
A Great War and WW2 Group of 4 awarded to Acting Coporal H. T. Meller, Royal Army Medical Corps, comprising:
1914-15 Star **(4782 Pte. H. T. Meller R.A.M.C.);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(4782 A. Cpl. H. T. Meller R.A.M.C.);**
Defence Medal, 1939-1945, unnamed as issued;
Group court-mounted with reverse pin for wear, *toned, about extremely fine* (4) £40-60

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922

***The Rare and Important WW2 'Great Escape' Group of 4 and Historical Archive to Flight Lieutenant Leslie Brodrick, 106 Squadron, R.A.F.V.R., whose *Lancaster* bomber was shot down during a low altitude bombing run on Stuttgart on 14/15 April 1943. He was taken prisoner of war and afterwards went on to become one of the key figures behind the 'Great Escape'. Soon after his arrival at Stalag Luft III he was placed in charge of the second escape tunnel (nicknamed 'Dick' - after Tom, Dick and Harry). He was 52nd in the queue to escape on the night of 24 March 1944, and made a 3-day escape with two of his contemporaries, only to be captured once again after seeking shelter in a farmhouse. He was among the 23 captured men who were spared execution, also surviving the 'Long March' westward away from the approaching 'Red Army'. He was one of the last three survivors of the 'Great Escape',** comprising:

1939-1945 Star;

Air Crew Europe Star, with 'Bomber Command' clasp in original numbered & named Royal Mint case of issue;

Defence Medal, 1939-1945;

War Medal, 1939-1945;

Group swing-mounted on bar as worn, *well-worn, about very fine,* also offered with his officers' cap badge, RAF 'wings', RAF service and release book, miniature leather POW 'code book'; pocket New Testament (dated 1942), a small commemorative bag of sand from the 'Harry' tunnel, and an archive of original photos, original documents, handwritten and typed personal accounts made by the recipient, related books and memorabilia, his logbook having been destroyed in his crash in 1943, *some extremely rare* (lot) £3,000-5,000

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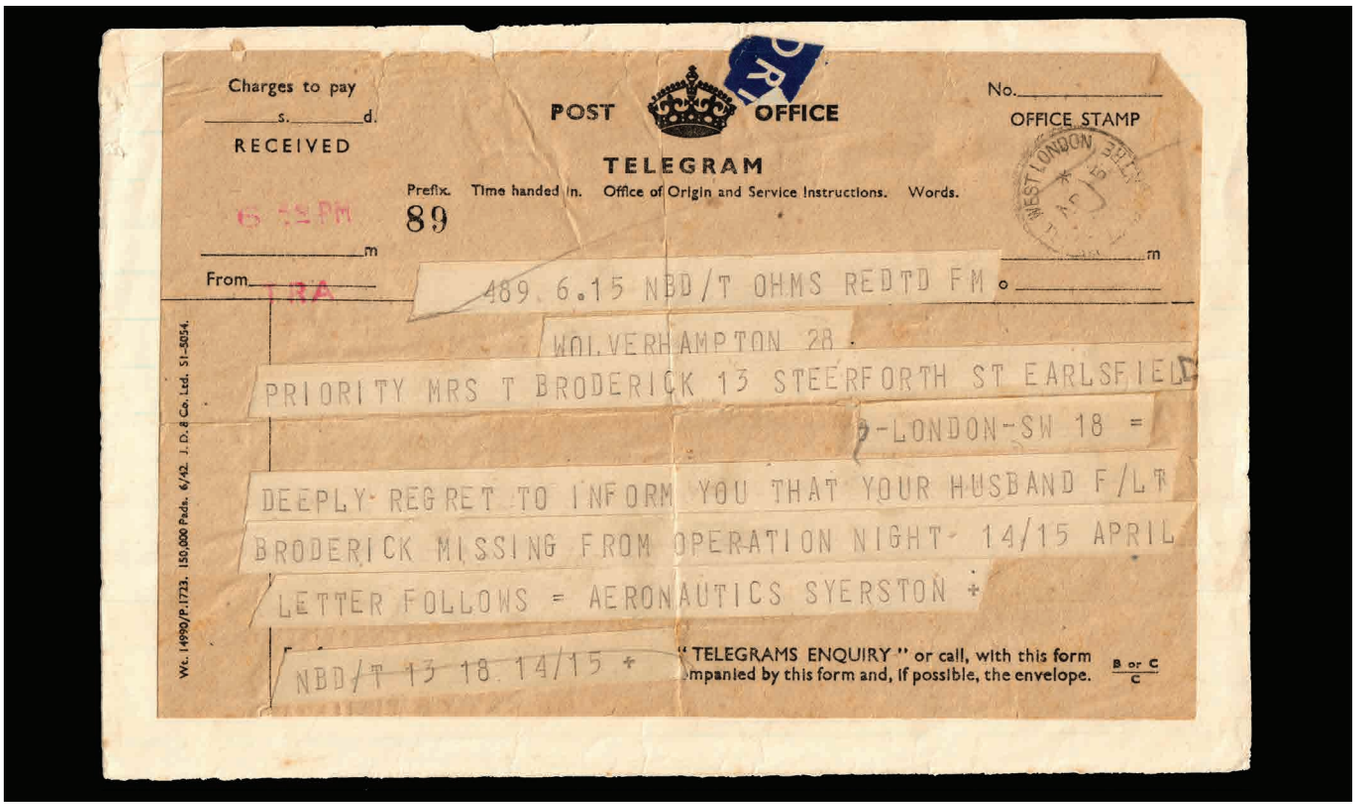

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Flight Lieutenant Leslie Charles James Brodrick was born in Wandsworth, London on 19 May 1921, and was educated at Bancroft's School. Having previously worked at the Atlas Insurance Company, he enlisted for military service in early 1939, initially serving with the 92nd Regiment of Coastal Defence and the Surrey Yeomanry, prior to his request to transfer to the R.A.F. in late 1940. He began his training as a pilot in Texas in the U.S.A., afterwards returning the England to gain experience in the Air Transport Auxiliary and at the O.T.U. at North Luffenham. In February 1943 he was sent to 106 Squadron, commanded by Bomber Command legend Guy Gibson, who interviewed Brodrick upon arrival and told him '*he had a good crew, and must not to let them down*'. Despite his relative inexperience, and at the age of just 21, Les Brodrick began a busy period of bombing missions over Germany and Italy. Completing a reported 18-20 missions in just five weeks, on the night of 14/15 April he undertook a low altitude bombing raid over Stuttgart, and was returning home when a machine gun burst ignited his port wing tanks, causing a serious fire. With a flat field ahead, he chose to crash-land his *Lancaster* bomber at Sauvilliers Mongiva. The crash, however, was severe and only Les, the mid-upper gunner Sgt. Harry Jones, and the navigator P/O J. A. Burns (who was unconscious) survived the immediate impact, despite being wounded. As a result, Les Brodrick and the gunner struggled along for a kilometre or so and gave themselves up to the German authorities just east of Amiens in order to seek medical attention for their injured crewmen. Photographs of the wreckage show the severity of the crash and subsequent fire, leaving very few recognisable features from such a large aircraft.

Brodrick was initially taken to Dulag Luft for interrogation, and eventually arrived at the North Compound of Stalag Luft III in May 1943, the camp based at Sagan, Germany. Soon after his arrival he became involved in the X (escape) Organisation, and was placed in charge (and called 'trapfuhrer' by his fellow POWs) of the second of the planned escape tunnels, nicknamed 'Dick'. The 'trap' was fitted under a large 3 foot deep drain in the washroom, which Polish engineers fitted with a removable slab of concrete behind which digging could commence. Brodrick was responsible for draining roughly a foot of water each day before the digging could commence, and he was also given the task of carefully resealing it with clay and soap, and re-filling it with water afterwards. Brodrick was also involved in the day to day work down the tunnel, working for months in cramped conditions underground. In the course of events which followed, the first tunnel, 'Tom', was discovered by chance, and 'Dick' was abandoned after a new compound was built over its intended exit. Consequently, 'Harry' became the only option for escape. In the weeks before the night of the escape, good use was made of the now defunct second tunnel, becoming a safe place to deposit the extra sand from 'Harry'. Brodrick however continued to be responsible for his old tunnel, and was given the task of safely storing the various forged documents and passes created inside the camp, bringing them out in the morning, returning them at lunch, and doing the same after lunch and before evening roll call. He also transported these documents wherever they were needed, later remarking in his memoirs '*I was assigned to transport some of these important materials to and from those concerned, hidden in a wheelbarrow. Very dangerous, as if discovered by one of the many German guards the whole escape operation would be doomed.*'

Along with Hank Birkland and Denys Street, Les Brodrick was one of the 76 men who escaped from the 'Harry' tunnel on the night of 24/25 March 1944, having drawn the 52nd place amongst the 200 men in the queue. His turn came at around 3.00am, when he, with blanket, food and false papers, was sent down the tunnel. Suddenly the pulley broke which was used to pull the trolley, leaving him stranded, after which he somehow managed to haul himself to the exit. Travelling with his two fellow-prisoners under the guise of French workmen, and aiming for Czechoslovakia, the three men emerged across open, snowy ground (the tunnel had not extended as far as hoped), passing through the woods and across a main road, all the while avoiding sentries and nearby farm buildings. Despite their blankets being soaked from the snow, they managed to make a hot drink before laying up for the day in a pine plantation, hearing voices nearby but managing to remain undetected. They continued again on the second night wading through '*the often hip-deep snow, resting occasionally and circling to avoid farmhouses*' ('*A Gallant Company: The Men of the Great Escape*' by Vance, refers). They spent the second night in a thicket, and the bitter cold – the coldest March in 30 years - began to take its toll on the men. Becoming desperate, they continued in the afternoon of the third day (despite the daylight), and seeing some men in the distance, they walked into another pine forest, wading through the deep snow 300 yards at a time, before collapsing in exhaustion. Hank Birkland in particular began to deteriorate from the cold and hunger,

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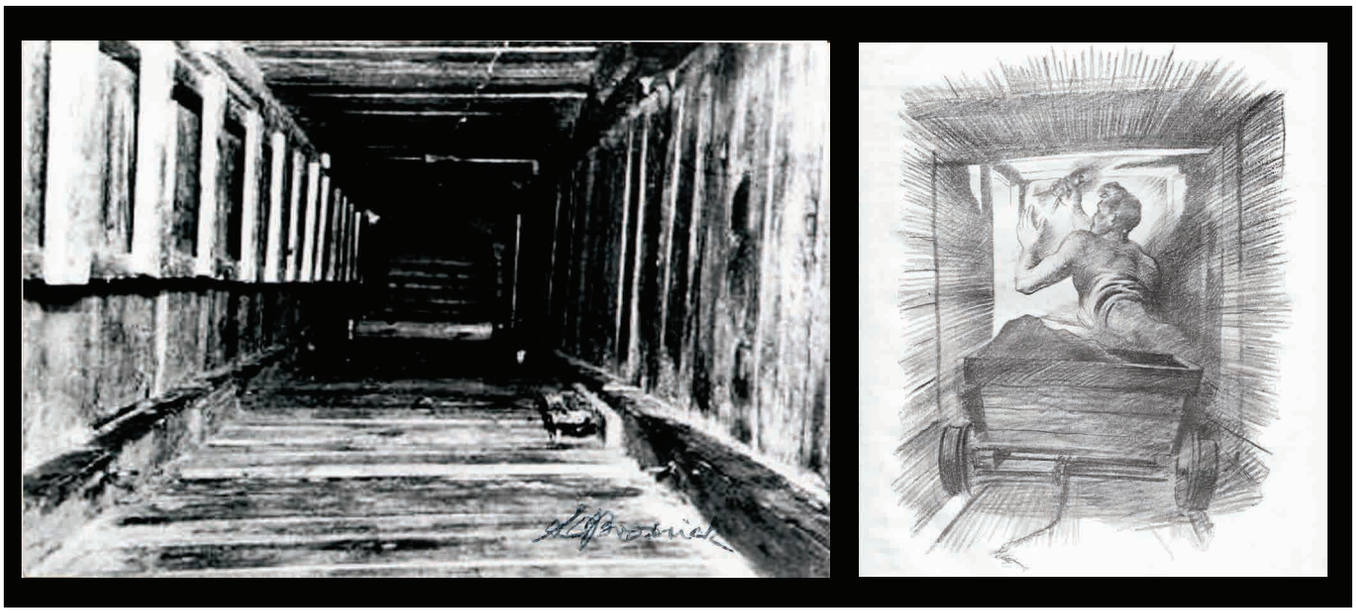

causing Les Brodrick and Denys Street to pursue a high-risk strategy of approaching farmhouses in order to seek shelter. Denys Street, fluent in German, approached a nearby farmhouse and spoke with the farmer directly. Claiming to be French workers who had become lost on the way to a job, the farmer was silent for a time, then asked them to wait. Moments later four German soldiers emerged in great commotion with weapons readied, and the three were re-captured and spent the night in a police station cell, where they were able to dry their clothes by a stove (and conveniently burn their false papers). They were sent the next say to Gestapo Headquarters in Gorlitz for interrogation. Even here Les Brodrick apparently flirted 'shamelessly' with the beautiful Secretary – managing to secure several sheets of paper which he turned into a pack of cards to pass the time with Denys Street, until he was taken away.

Les Brodrick was then returned to Stalag Luft III and given 'three weeks in the cooler', where he discovered that 50 men had been executed for their attempted escape – including Birkland and Street. Just 23 were spared, and only three men completed the 'home run' to the U.K. The camp was evacuated in January 1945, and he joined the 'Long March' westward, including many thousands of POWs, moving away from the advancing Russian forces. His group were liberated by the British Army at Lubeck on 2 May that year, and soon afterwards he was flown home in a Lancaster from his old squadron. In his personal memoirs, he gave much thought to whether the escape had been worth it:

'I have often asked myself whether the escape of three men was worth the cost of 50 lives. It is certain that the whole project kept hundreds of prisoners occupied and gave some purpose to their days…We did hear after we had been moved to Bremen that the search had spread even as far as there, and somewhere I heard that at the height of the search for escapees many thousands of German troops had been involved. But did this help the Allied war effort or did it merely occupy non-operational types? I still cannot make up my mind whether it was worthwhile… One should not lose sight of the fact that until the fifty were shot, most prisoners held the view that if you did get out, the chance of getting home from the middle of Germany was just about nil, but that three weeks in the cooler was a small price to pay for a day or two outside the wire.'

He was demobilised in 1945 and after working as a primary school teacher on Canvey Island he moved to South Africa in 1955 where he continued to work as a teacher until his retirement in Scottburgh. He died on 8 April 2013 aged 91.

Les Brodrick second from right
at Stalag Luft III

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923
A WW2 Group of 5 awarded to Lieutenant T. S. Thomas, Royal Artillery, comprising:
1939-45 Star;
Africa Star, with '8th Army' clasp;
Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945;
Efficiency Medal, G.VI.R., with 'Territorial' clasp **(Lt. T. S. Thomas. R.A.);**
Also offered with a bronze Church Lads Brigade medal, with white metal clasps 1935 and 1937, in box of issue, matching set of miniatures, Royal Artillery cap badge and insignia (3), and a small group photo of the O.C.T.U. R.A. in 1943, *good very fine* (11) £100-150

924
***A WW2 Naval L.S.G.C. Group of 6 awarded to Petty Officer H. W. V. Coles, H.M.S. *Argonaut*, Royal Navy,** comprising:
1939-1945 Star;
Atlantic Star, with clasp 'France and Germany';
Pacific Star, with clasp 'Burma';
Italy Star;
War Medal, 1939-1945;
Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct, G.VI.R. **(JX.132258 H. V. W. Coles. P.O. H.M.S. Argonaut. R.N.);**
Group swing-mounted on bar as worn, *toned, good very fine* (6) £150-200

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925
***A WW2 and Police Long Service and Good Conduct Group of 6 awarded to William J. Thompson, who served with the Coldstream Guards in WW2 before joining the Police,** comprising:
1939-1945 Star;
Africa Star;
Italy Star;
Defence and War Medals, 1939-1945;
Police Long Service and Good Conduct, E.II.R. **(. William J. Thompson),** rank removed**;**
The first five swing-mounted as worn, the latter loose, also offered with brass regimental bed plate marked **'2655709 W J Thompson'** and two cap badges; *the first three stars gilded, now starting to flake, group generally good very fine* (9)
£150-200

926
A Canadian WW2 and Korean War Naval Group of 8 awarded to Craftsman Conrad Arthur Cloutier, R.C.E.M.E., who reputedly served with Canadian Special Forces in Korea, having previously served in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve and U.S. Merchant Marine in WW2, comprising:
1939-1945 Star;
Atlantic Star;
Pacific Star;
War Medal 1939-1945;
Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, with Maple leaf clasp;
Korea Medal, 1950-53 **(SC 18359 C. A. Cloutier);**
U.N. Korea Medal, 1950-53;
U.S.A., Merchant Marine Medal, WW2;
Group swing-mounted on bar, as worn, in contemporary folding leather case, *dark old tone, slight trace of verdigris, good very fine* (8)
£200-300

Conrad Arthur Cloutier was born on 11 March 1928, in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. He was educated in Quebec, and left high school in 1940. Previous research suggests that he joined the U.S. Merchant Marine as Stoker 4th Class for a few years, later joining the Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve until c.1946. He returned to civilian life as a Diesel Mechanic and Taxi Driver for a time, then re-enlisting for military service on 9 November 1950. Previous research by Jeffrey Jacob states that Cloutier joined the Canadian Special Forces, and served as a Craftsman in the Royal Canadian Electrical & Mechanical Engineers in Korea. He was released from service on 19 September 1952, only to rejoin the Canadian Army as a Private on 6 February 1953 and be discharged again on 8 February 1956. He is stated as having married Therese Cloutier, and a man of this name is known to have died in Ottawa on 25 May 1966. Other than this final detail, his service details are thus far unconfirmed.

927
General Service, 1918-62, G.VI.R., single clasp, S. E. Asia 1945-46 **(14752908 Cpl. G. C. Piper.R. Sigs.);** and **Naval General Service,** E.II.R., 1909-62, single clasp, Near East **(D/JX. 839253 D.M. Turley. A/L. Tel. R.N.),** *the first toned, about extremely fine* (2)
£100-150

928
Korea, 1950-53 **(P/SKX.849881 G. Malone S.M. R.N.),** *good very fine*
£80-100

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***Army Meritorious Service,** G.V.R. **(86058 Cpl S. Belson. 212/Fd: Coy R.E.),** *two or three edge nicks, otherwise very fine* £100-150

M.S.M.: *London Gazette:* 17 June 1918

The 212th (Tottenham) Field Company, Royal Engineers, served with the 33rd Division from July 1915.

930
***Army Long Service and Good Conduct,** V.R., first type, large letter reverse, with large split ring suspension **(W. Oliver, Gunner & Driver. R. Arty 1853.),** *edge nicks and bruises, good fine* £150-200

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***Army Long Service and Good Conduct (3),** V.R., second type, with swivelling suspension **(1819 Pte: R. Grizzel, 1/Dragoons),** engraved in upright capitals**;** and **(2710 Isaiah Wilton. 1st Batt. 19th Foot),** officially impressed**;** and G.VI.R., Regular Army **(2317712 Sjt. L. Blank. R. Sigs.);** *generally very fine* (3) £150-200

932
***Indian Army Long Service and Good Conduct**, first type with H.E.I.C. arms, reverse impressed, possibly over an area of erasure **(Shipping Serjeant James Evans);** correction to rank, *lightly toned, about extremely fine* £200-300

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933
***Indian Army Long Service and Good Conduct**, V.R., second type with portrait of Queen Victoria and 'Anchor' reverse **(Serjeant William Kelland Euro Infy Vet. Co.),** erased and officially re-impressed, *toned, nicks and deep flaws to edge, possibly ex-mount, good fine thus, and rare* £200-300

According to previous research, a batch of roughly 100 medals of this type were struck by William Wyon (supposedly in error), and send to India in 1859. Given this very limited issue, all surviving examples are scarce to the market.

934
***Indian Army Long Service and Good Conduct**, V.R., second type with portrait of Queen Victoria and 'Anchor' reverse, with silver top bar and revers brooch pin **(Qr. Mr. Serjt John Tate 3rd Eurpn Regt)**, impressed naming, mounted on board for display beside Indian Mutiny ribbon, *toned, very fine and rare* £300-400

935
***Royal West African Frontier Force Long Service and Good Conduct,** G.V.R., fixed suspension **(408 Pte. G. Dangari. R.W.A.F.F.),** officially impressed, *cleaned, minor edge bruise, otherwise good very fine* £150-200

The West African Frontier Force was given Royal patronage and was granted permission to use the title 'Royal' in June 1928.

936
Civil Defence Long Service Medal, E.II.R., British version, unnamed as issued, with original case; and South Africa Police Good Service Medal, 1st Type **(No 640 (M) 1/C Sergeant. B. Buckley),** *extremely fine* (2) £40-50

937
***Hudson's Bay Company Faithful Service Medal**, in marked 'Sterling' silver, for 15 years faithful service, reverse engraved **'Edgar Trickey .1944.'**, 39mm, with reverse brooch pin, *toned, extremely fine, scarce* £100-150

938
A Police Pair awarded to Police Sergeant E. Morris of Y (Highgate) Division, Metropolitan Police, and two Special Constabulary Long Service Medals and others, comprising:
Coronation Medal 1902, in bronze, Metropolitan Police type **(P.C. E. Morris. Y. Div.);**
Coronation Medal 1911, in silver, Metropolitan Police type **(P.S. E. Morris.);**
With: Special Constabulary Long Service Medals (2), G.V.R. with clasp 'The Great War 1914-18' **(Sergt. Henry J. Rimell),** and G.VI.R. **(Ernest W. Michelson.);**
the first cleaned with some silvery deposit in parts, medals otherwise good very fine (4) £80-100

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939
Important British and Colonial Warrants of Appointment & Other Official Documentation, including: a warrant for the appointment of Major General Sir George Wood as K.C.B., H.E.I.C., dated 8 November 1815, from the Rt. Hon. General Francis Earl of Moira, Commander in Chief of India; 'Special Statute' of the Order of the Bath dated 11 November 1857 with embossed seal and ribbon concerning the appointment of Archdale Wilson, Henry Charles Van Cortlandt and Neville Bowles Chamberlain, all of the East India Company, as Companions (Military Division) of the Order of the Bath; 'Special Statute' of the Order of the Star of India with embossed seal and ribbon concerning the appointment of Mountstuart Elphinstone Grant Duff, Governor of the Madras Presidency, as Knight Grand Commander, dated 28 July 1886; a warrant concerning the appointment of Maharana Shri Wakhatsinghji, Raja of Lunawara in the Rewa Kantha; warrant for the O.B.E. (Mily.) to Temp. Captain Alfred Corrie Rouse, dated 1 January 1919; Buckingham Palace delivery slip to Lieutenant-Colonel Reginald C. Hoult, M.B.E., dated 30 September 1946; letter from 10 Downing Street to John Hayes Esq D.C.M., requesting acknowledgement of his forthcoming award of the M.B.E.; a Great War M.i.D. certificate dated 13 November 1916 to No.54911 Sjt. W. J. Caldwell, 110th Railway Company, R.E., with French Medal of Honour warrant certificate to the same recipient; Seven original 'Officer's Full Pay Bill' pages to Lieutenant James Dalzell, R.N., dated 1841-1844; Borough of Dover, admission as Freeman to Alderman James Walter Bussey, J.P., with wax seal; *viewing recommended, foxing and discolouration to first, some wear to latter items* (10) £200-300

940
Miscellaneous Militaria: Royal Irish Fusiliers Waist Belt buckle, early 20th century, in bronze with white metal applied eagle at centre, 90mm width; 57th Foot cap badge, silvered metal; Parachute Regiment, shoulder titles (2), France, St Helena Medal, 1857, with original segment of ribbon; and Great War Medal, 1914-1918, with original ribbon and reverse pins, brass; *very fine or better* (6) £100-150

941
Miscellaneous Victorian Jubilee Medals, including: Middles borough 1887 Silver Jubilee Medal in silver, 32.5mm width, in case of issue; 1887 Silver Jubilee Medal by Heaton, in bronze; 1897 Diamond Jubilee Medal in bronze, 55.5mm width, in Royal Mint case of issue; Masonic 1897 Diamond Jubilee award in silver, gilt bronze and enamels with pastes, in case of issue; other later commemorative and school attendance medals in bronze and white metal (12); later replica Lusitania medal in silvered iron; White Metal Commemorative Aviation Medals (5); White Metal Religious Medalets (3); Festival of Britain Crown 1951; and other miscellaneous low-grade coins (24), *the first as struck, the second extremely fine, remainder fair to extremely fine* (49) £100-150

942
Miscellaneous Prize Medals and Awards, including: Ireland, Board of Intermediate Education Ireland, silver prize medal to **'Thomas H. Tierney, First in French, Senior Grade, 1884.'**, 51mm width, 90.10g, in original fitted case by Edmond Johnson, Dublin; Scotland, National Society for the Protection of Young Girls, medal in silver, with clasp dated **'23-6-05'**, in silver; Scotland, Bardrochat Cup Prize Medal, Ayr Burgh & County Choir, Glasgow Choir 1911, in silver, 32.5mm width; and a miscellaneous prize medal, in silver, 38.5mm width; *very fine to extremely fine* (4) £60-80

943
Miscellaneous Medals & Prizes, including: Imperial Service Medal, E.II.R., second type **(Reginald Charles Teague);** an unnamed Boxing medal in silver, 38.5mm width, with Birmingham hallmarks dated 1919; East Lancashire Regiment Rugby Prize Medal in bronze, inscribed '1930 Winners B Company', 28mm width; Royal Sussex Regiment Shooting Prize, in bronze, edge engraved **(Lydden Spout 1933. Pte. E. Mitchell.);** and Masonic Hospital Medal, in silver with original fitted box named to **'5211 Bro. H. B. Walmsley No.1040',** bearing hallmarks for London dated 1929; *very fine to extremely fine* (5) £40-60

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944
***The Great War 'East Africa' Military Cross group of 6 awarded to Major Dermot Hugh McCalmont, 7th (Queen's Own) Hussars, who served in France in 1914 as A.D.C. to General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, and then in German South West Africa on the Staff of General Smuts, where he would earn his M.C. and receive three mentions in despatches. In his civilian life he became a successful racehorse owner, breeder and jockey, owning the prize-winning horses 'The Tetrarch' and 'Tetratema',** comprising:
Military Cross, G.V.R., unnamed as issued;
1914 Star with original clasp '5th. Aug. – 22nd Nov. 1914' **(Capt. D. H. B. McCalmont. 7 Hrs:);**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919, the latter with bronze 'M.i.D.' spray of oakleaves upon ribbon **(Major D. H. B. McCalmont.);**
War Medal, 1939-1945, unnamed as issued;
Delhi Durbar 1911, in silver, unnamed as issued;
Group court-mounted on bar as worn, also offered with matching miniature group and associated miniature red cross medal, *toned, extremely fine* (8) £1,800-2,200

Major Dermot McCalmont (1887-1968) was born on 10 April 1887, the only son of Major-General Sir Hugh McCalmont and Rose Elizabeth McCalmont (nee Bingham). He was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, he joined his father's regiment, the 7th Hussars, in 1907. He served as Adjutant with the South Irish Horse between 1912 and 1914, being made Captain in 1913, and early in WWI he served in France as A.D.C. to General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien. He later served on the Staff in German East Africa as Assistant Military Secretary to General Smuts. He also served on attachment to the South Irish Horse, and returned to military service at home in WW2.

In later life he became a keen huntsman and a horse owner and breeder. Having inherited the fortune of his second-cousin Colonel Harry McCalmont (1861-1902), owner of the Triple Crown winner Isinglass, he continued the family interest and had great success with a blotchy grey colt called The Tetrarch (nicknamed 'The Spotted Wonder'), which he bought from his cousin Henry Persse. The Tetrarch was unbeaten in all seven of his starts as a Juvenile, and was considered favourite for the winter Derby, but was prevented from racing again by injury. Nonetheless, McCalmont thereafter founded a dynasty of racehorses from the Ballylinch Stud in County Kilkenny, with The Tetrach siring two further generations of winners of the 2000 Guineas (Tetratema, and Mr Jinks).

His first marriage was to Lady Barbara Helen Conyngham, daughter of the 4th Marquess Conygham in June 1918, and he later remarried June Patteson Nickalls, daughter of Major Patteson Nickalls, on 29 March 1941. He died on 24 February 1968. For the medals of his father, see lot 872.

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***Military Cross,** G.V.R., unnamed as issued, with segment of original ribbon, *good very fine* £300-400

946
***Distinguished Flying Cross,** G.VI.R, reverse engraved to lower arm of cross and dated **'1944'**, *a few light marks, good very fine* £1,000-1,500

947
***A Rare Nigeria 1903-4 Operations West Africa Frontier Force D.C.M. awarded to Private Daday, 1st North Nigeria Regiment,** comprising:
West Africa Frontier Force Distinguished Conduct Medal, E.VII.R. **(1111 Daday. 1st N. N. Regt W.A.F.F.),** *a few light marks and edge nicks, good very fine, and rare* £1,500-2,000

M.I.D.: *London Gazette:* 25 August 1905
W.A.F.F. D.C.M.: *Northern Nigeria Gazette:* 31 October 1905 – *'For gallant conduct during the operations in Northern Nigeria in 1903-1904.'*

This medal one of just 55 E.VII.R. issues awarded.

ex Fred Rockwood Collection, D.N.W., 24 October 2014, lot 685
ex A. A. Upfill-Brown Collection, D.N.W., 4 December 1991, lot 245

948
Military Medal, G.V.R. **(41069 Pte. F. Marsh 4/Worcs Regt.);** attempted erasure to naming, *wise very fine* £150-200

M.M.: *London Gazette:* 12 November 1918 – 'For bravery in the field' (Sheffield)

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FOR VOLUNTARY SERVICE OVERSEAS 1914-19
GEORGIVS VI BRITT: OMN: REX ET IND: IMP:

949
***A Unique Western Front M.M. & Bar Territorial Group of 5 awarded to Acting Battery Quartermaster Sergeant George Bryson, 1/1 Clyde Company, Royal Garrison Artillery, one of just 3 M.M.s gazetted to men from this unit, and this apparently the only example with a second award bar,** comprising:
Military Medal, G.V.R., with second award clasp **(326455 Sjt: G. Bryson. 1/1 Clyde Coy R.G.A.-T.F.)**
British War and Victory Medals, 1914-1919 **(326455 A.B.Q.M. Sjt. G. Bryson. R.A.);**
Territorial Force War Medal, 1914-1919 **(20 Cpl G. Bryson. R.A.);**
Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, G.V.R., with bar for 12 additional years **(326455 Sjt. – A.B.Q.M.S. G. Bryson. R.G.A.);**
Group swing mounted on bar as worn, *toned, good very fine, and rare to this unit* (5) £1,000 - 1,500

M.M.: *London Gazette:* 23 February 1918 – 'For bravery in the field' (Ardrisaig)
Bar to M.M.: *London Gazette:* 13 March 1919 – 'For bravery in the field' (Ardrisaig)

The M.M.s awarded in the 23 February 1918 *London Gazette* are for the final part of the battles of Passchendaele, Ypres, between October and December 1917. The M.M.s awarded in 13 March 1919 *London Gazette* are for the Battle of Amiens between 8 August and 3 September, 1918 ('*The Great War Medal Collector's Companion*', by Wilkinson, states). Only three M.M. awards to the 1/1 Clyde Company, R.G.A. were gazetted, and this apparently the only example with a second award bar.

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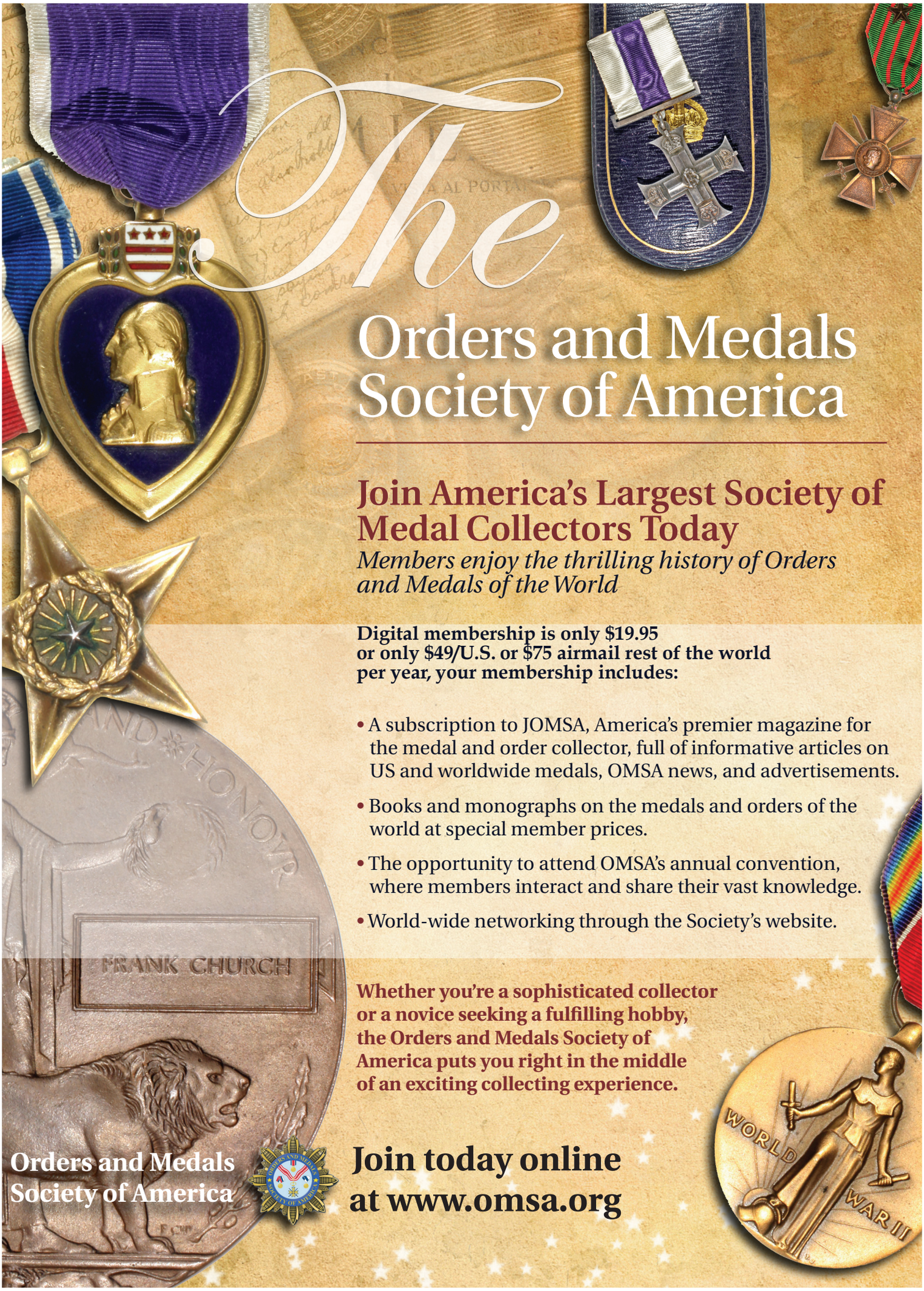
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